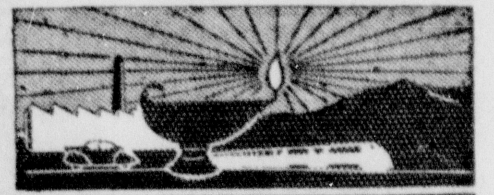


The Weather

Cooler, rain this afternoon.



The Cumberland News



VOL. 5—NO. 168

14 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1943

Direct Associated Press Service

FOUR CENTS

ALLIED FORCES SEIZE TUNISIAN HEIGHTS

War Labor Board Asks Mine Chiefs To Halt Strikes

Sees Danger of War Effort; Snubbed Again by John L. Lewis

President of United Mine Workers Ignores Second Telegram

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The War Labor Board appealed to the United Mine Workers leadership tonight to halt spreading work stoppages in bituminous mines as the coal wage dispute moved toward a climax.

Although spokesmen for the UMW said no work stoppages had been authorized, 10,000 miners laid down their tools and there were reports of "slow-downs" in some pits continuing to produce war-vital fuel.

Lewis Snubs WLB

Earlier in the day, John L. Lewis, UMW president, had snubbed the WLB for a second time. Lewis, who had paid no attention to the WLB's summons to a hearing Saturday, also ignored its request that he submit today a list of names from which the board might pick a labor representative on a three-man panel to investigate the wage dispute. The board then proceeded to designate the panel.

Tonight the board dispatched appeals to international and district officers asking that walkouts at Pennsylvania mines be halted, and planned similar action with respect to mines elsewhere.

Appeal to Leaders

We call upon you as a leader of your union to urge the workers to return to their jobs immediately under the plan as suggested by president and ordered by the board so that a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Weds Two Sailors, One Soldier and Merchant-Seaman

Mrs. Loyal Shufflebarger Well Paid through Allotments

RENO, Nev., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Loyal Shufflebarger was held today on charges of using the mails to defraud two of her four husbands.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Bruce Thompson said the 38-year-old woman "has four husbands—two sailors, a merchant seaman and a soldier. None have been divorced."

He listed the husbands as: Charles Holly Shufflebarger, electrician third class, U. S. navy, married in Elkton, Md., in 1937 or 1938; Robert Cecil Boyce, chief petty officer, U. S. navy, married in Yuma, Ariz., May 25, 1940; Olaf S. Erickson, Norwegian merchant seaman, married in Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 9, 1941; and Phil A. Vogel, private, U. S. army, married in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 30, 1942.

Thompson said Mrs. Shufflebarger has been receiving allotments from Boyce and Shufflebarger through the mails. He declared she has been receiving \$140 a month from Boyce's salary and \$72 a month from Shufflebarger. The other two husbands apparently have not been contributing, Thompson said.

Mrs. Shufflebarger was taken into custody at Norfolk, Va.

Nationwide Stabilization Pact Tentatively Endorsed by McNutt

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The War Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Policy committee tentatively endorsed today the principle of a nationwide labor stabilization agreement, reliable sources reported.

These sources, who asked that their names be withheld, said a specific agreement will be drafted for consideration by the committee, which is composed of three representatives each of management, labor and agriculture. The major objective would be to extend WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt's recent job-wage control order so that essential workers anywhere in the country would be eligible under certain circumstances to transfer to

FIGHTING MARINES ATTEND CHURCH



CHURCH SERVICES for these United States Marines on Guadalcanal are solemnized against a jungle background, reiterating the right to free worship for which American troops are fighting and dying around the world. Wherever possible, similar services are held on all of the war fronts where American forces are engaged.

GERMANS GET INSTRUCTIONS ON COMBATING POISON GAS

Educational Campaign Underway and Thousands of Masks Are Issued to Public

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, April 26 (AP)—Germany has begun an intensive educational campaign on defense against poison gas, it was learned today.

Defense practices have been underway for the last six weeks throughout the Reich, these reports said, and every suitable factory is turning out large quantities of new gas masks and other protective apparatus.

The British government last week charged that the Germans were preparing to use gas against the Russians, and warned that Britain was ready to counter with the same weapon.

New courses on the effects of gas were reportedly begun for air raid precautions and fire fighting squadrons in Germany. School boys of fifteen recently inducted into ARP auxiliaries under the total mobilization scheme are being trained primarily in how to fight gas, and women in maternity hospitals were said to be instructed in how to protect their infants.

German ARP block wardens, these same advisers said, are cautioning people to be prepared, saying that the present comparative inactivity of the air force is due to the expectation of a gas attack, that the best planes and fliers are being saved for such an eventuality.

Bombers Attack Mubo Village

By VERN HAUGLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, April 27 (AP)—Allied ground troops who hold ridge-top positions overlooking the Japanese-occupied village and airstrip of Mubo, New Guinea, were given a fresh burst of aerial support Monday by a formation of Boston attack planes.

The raiders twice bombed and strafed the area, which is on the approaches to the vital Japanese Huno gulf bases of Lae and Salamaua. Mubo is only fifteen miles below Salamaua.

Strike Cripples Hotels

STOCKTON, Calif., April 26 (AP)—Two of Stockton's three major hotels were without help today after 125 waitresses, cooks, elevator operators, bellboys, maids and other employees quit work.

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Russians Repel German Attack Near Leningrad

Drive Back Numerically Superior Force and Kill 800

LONDON, Tuesday, April 27 (AP)—Russian troops flung back a numerically superior German attack force, annihilating about 800 of the enemy, in a resurgence of activity Monday on the northwestern front south of Leningrad, Moscow announced today.

The Nazi thrust carried Soviet forward elements back into a populated place, but an immediate counter-attack threw back the German forces before they had time to consolidate their new position, said the midnight war communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor. About a battalion of German infantry was wiped out.

In the important Sevsk area northwest of Kursk, Russian units also repelled attacks of enemy infantry, killing eighty German officers and men. In the Kuban valley, where German forces have tried to extend their bridgehead around Novorossisk, activity was limited to exchanges of gun fire.

Destroy 17 Planes
Air battles ranged over various sectors of the long front and Russian airmen destroyed a total of seventeen enemy planes, destroyed or damaged about forty trucks carrying troops and supplies, blew up two ammunition dumps, smashed a German train, and sank a transport and a trawler in the Barents Sea.

The Russian airmen ran up their highest toll on the western front, presumably in the Smolensk area, by destroying eight aircraft in raids on German bases.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

"Paul Revere" Forgets To Sign Payroll

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., April 26 (AP)—Pvt. Robert Cray of Harrisburg, Pa., played "Paul Revere" for one of the squadrons at the army air force technical training command school, spreading the glad tidings from barracks to barracks that the payroll was ready to sign.

Then he retired to his barracks to relax. Two hours later he received a note from his first sergeant.

He had forgotten to sign the payroll himself.

Bay State Peace Plan

BOSTON, April 26 (AP)—The Massachusetts House adopted a Senate-amended resolution today calling upon the president and Congress to plan for the enforcement of world peace by international cooperation and a Council of Nations.

Kiska and Attu Hard To Take, Writer Asserts

Eugene Burns Discusses Difficulties of Attack on Islands

(The following story comparing the future conquest of Kiska and Attu with the American capture of the Solomons, was written by Eugene Burns, veteran correspondent of the Pacific war who was with the United States forces in the South Pacific before being transferred to the Aleutian front.)

By EUGENE BURNS

AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE ANDREANOF ISLANDS, Alaska, April 14 (Delayed)—(AP)—Don't kid yourself; the Aleutians are no side-show. Kiska and Attu are tough nuts to crack.

When and if American forces expel the Japanese from this American soil, the price will be American blood.

At Guadalcanal the Japanese were taken by surprise and fled. The beach landings were made with little opposition. Marines were not shot in the water.

Kiska and Attu Set

At Kiska and Attu the enemy is set. At present Attu is weaker than Kiska—much weaker. But Attu is becoming increasingly strong and its gunfire, pilots report, much heavier.

Reasons why the Japanese will be hard to move.

First, our national policy which apparently is that we must deal with Germany and then Japan. This had made the Pacific essentially a holding front.

Second, to dislodge the Japanese at Kiska and Attu means that beach landings must be made. Attu and Kiska beaches are few and they are heavily covered with light and heavy guns. The rest of the islands' beaches are cruel, rocky, mankilled.

And opposed beach landings always cost blood—lots of it.

Third, the army has had little experience in opposed beach landings—which require a perfect co-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Arthur Nehf, Jr. Downs Three Japs

Son of Famous Baseball Pitcher Proves Eyesight Is Good

(The following story written by Sgt. Jack Walsh, of Philadelphia, marine corps combat correspondent, was distributed by the Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 5 (Delayed)—First Lt. Arthur N. Nehf, Jr., 24, a marine pilot of Phoenix, Ariz., is a happy man—he has overcome an eye injury which threatened to end his flying days. He downed three Japanese bombers over Guadalcanal to prove there is nothing wrong with his eyesight.

Nehf, whose father is Art Nehf, the southpaw pitcher who worked for eighteen seasons in the National Baseball League, was injured in a forced landing. Doctors expressed doubt he would ever fly again.

A flying buddy said Nehf "made up his mind he was going to fly again, raise the dickens with the enemy—and bag a few planes for himself. I never saw a happier fellow than Lt. Nehf the day he was riding in after the air battle. He kept repeating: 'Who said my eye isn't alright?'"

And, the buddy related, the record gives Nehf credit for three bombers downed when a fighter squadron led by Captain Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., accounted for sixteen enemy planes.

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, April 26 (AP)—A trigger-tempered dog named "Hey," which bit twenty unwary men on a troop ship enroute to war, has been officially cited for helping dispose of a bothersome Japanese sniper and mortar-fire spotter on Guadalcanal.

Hey—mixed chow and German shepherd—and fourteen other dogs recruited in Hawaii nearly a year ago, were the first in action with American forces in this war.

AFTER SHIP WAS SUNK TO AVOID BLAST



SCUTTLED IN THE SHALLOW WATERS of the New Jersey mud flats, between Jersey City and Bayonne is the large cargo vessel loaded with explosives which burned fiercely for three hours in the middle of New York harbor. When the fireboats and the Coast Guard were unable to control the flames, the blazing ship was taken in tow by the tug boats whose crews ignored personal danger to draw her away from the pier. As the flames spread, firefighters opened the ship's sea cocks to scuttle her. Official United States Navy photo.

Russia Breaks Off Relations With Poland

Charges Poles Are Co-Operating with Germany in the War

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia has broken off diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile, accusing it of co-operating with Germany in charging that the Soviet union was responsible for the deaths of 10,000 Polish officers, it was announced officially today.

Tass, the Russian official news agency, said Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov handed the Polish Ambassador Tadeusz Romer, a note here yesterday, denouncing the Polish government and charging it with helping the Germans carry out a "hostile campaign" against Russia in connection with Germany's accusation that the Russians murdered the Polish officers near Smolensk.

Molotov's note, which said the recent behavior of the Polish government violated "all regulations and standards of relations between two Allied states," charged flatly that the Germans had killed the Polish officers.

The territorial question also was involved. The note charged that the Poles, by failing in line with Nazi propaganda, hoped to gain some territorial concessions in Russia.

Friction has been rising for weeks between the two governments and on several occasions Russia has cautioned the Polish government in London.

No Polish officials were immediately available for comment in London, but authoritative British circles said the break constituted a temporary success for Nazi propaganda, which long has been directed at splitting the United Nations.

In Washington, State department officials of the United States expressed regret over the break, but declined further comment.

(BBC said in a broadcast recorded in New York by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service that Ambassador Romer had left Moscow.)

Folkes Sentenced To Die May 28

ALBANY, Ore., April 26 (AP)—Without the slightest display of emotion, Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20-year-old negro, heard himself sentenced to death today in Oregon's lethal gas chamber next May 28 for the lower 13 murder of Mrs. Martha Virginia James.

When the dog unit was shipped back to this island base, and assigned to a marine replacement camp, Hey's exploit was recorded officially.

Corp. Pasquale Forte, 24, of Chicago, who worked with Hey, told the story so persistently that Major Roger S. Buford of Boston, marine replacement battalion commander, wrote it to Col. Dudley S. Brown, operations officer on the staff of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

78-Year-Old Chicago Couple Get Married

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Abraham Lincoln Woolery and Mrs. Margaret C. Stammers—both 78—were married today.

The ceremony was read by Superior Court Judge Oscar F. Nelson, who last Wednesday granted Woolery a divorce on desertion grounds from Mrs. Medora Pugh Woolery, who had been his wife for fifty-three years.

Woolery said he met his new bride at a dance.

Actress Sponsors Ship

KEARNY, N. J., April 26 (AP)—Movie Actress Madeleine Carroll, who shipped early in the war as a "sailmaker" aboard her husband's Caribbean cargo schooner, sponsored today the 10,000 ton combat cargo schooner, sponsored today the 10,000 ton combat cargo vessel Thuban at U. S. Steel's Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company yards.

STEEL COMPANY AND LARGE COMMERCIAL MINES CLOSING

22,000 Alabama Miners Threaten To Leave Jobs

Give Five Day Notice of Termination of Their Agreement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 26 (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America, district 20, notified the Alabama Coal Operators Negotiating committee today it was terminating the temporary agreement under which approximately 22,000 Alabama coal miners are now working.

Cancellation of the pact is effective within five days, as provided by the pact.

Simultaneously, the Alabama mining institute said seven mines in the district shut down during the day with approximately 4,000 men idle. More than 4,000 miners who failed to report Saturday returned to work this morning at four shafts of the Tennessee Coal, Iron, & Railroad Company and one operated by the Woodward Iron Company.

Decision Follows Conference
Notification of the UMW's decision to terminate the agreement followed conferences between union representatives and the operators' committee. The Alabama mines have been operating since April 1 under a temporary agreement which provided for continuation of the contract which expired at midnight March 30 until a permanent contract is negotiated.

The temporary agreement was to continue indefinitely, with both parties agreeing at that time that either could cancel after five days written notice.

Terry said the purpose of today's conferences had been to bring the pact into conformity with the Southern Appalachian agreement, which expires at midnight Friday.

Request Refused
Following the conference, D. A. Thomas, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee, informed the UMW that "the undersigned" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Kentucky Miners Quit Their Jobs

HARLAN, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Several thousand southeastern Kentucky coal miners quit work today and elsewhere in the state miners who continued to work were described by both operators and union leaders as "restless."

No one would state publicly why the miners were quitting or talking of quitting but there was general agreement that they were taking this method of expressing their reaction to the New York conference of soft coal operators and union leaders who have been unable to get together on a new contract covering wages.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Motor Freight Line Operators Taking Course in Truck Service

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE Md., April 26 (AP)—Representatives from forty-six motor freight fleets that operate in the area embraced by the Third Service Command—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia—began an intensive six-day course in army trucks maintenance and convoy operations at Fort George G. Meade today.

The motor school, conducted by officers of the command in conjunction with the regional Office of Civilian Defense is the first step in organizing "motor companies" preparing to assist the army in evacuating the civilian population and moving up troop supplies should a great emergency arise.

Ma. Gen. Milton A. Reckord,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Germans Falling Back as Yanks Attack in North

French Drive to Within Three Miles of Pont Du Fahs

Military Spokesman Says Germans Put Up Hard Opposition

By WILLIAM B. KING
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26 (AP)—Steadily hacking down Axis defenses in hard fighting, Allied forces have seized important heights on each of the three main sectors of the Tunisian front, and in the central area posed critical threats of smashing through to the Tunisian plain for a surge that would crumple all the enemy's mountain lines.

French troops drove to within nearly three miles of Pont Du Fahs on the southern front, and on the central sector east of Goubellat, thirty miles from Tunis, first army armor was reported clashing in a finish fight against all the tanks that the German command could muster, with heavy losses already inflicted on the Germans.

Americans Advance

German troops fell back yesterday before the American attack to the north, with advanced elements of the second army corps coming within three miles east of Sidi n'Sir, and only some 10 miles southwest of Mateur, rail and highway junction between Tunis and Bizerte.

The French striking at Pont Du Fahs have advanced twelve and one-half miles in thirty-six hours of fighting, the French communique said, and east of the Wehr dam have captured the strong position of Djebel Chirich.

Allied infantry seized the fortified hill of Sidi Marrou, six miles east of Bou Arada, and repelled enemy counterattacks.

A military spokesman declared

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Skilled Workers All Hold Jobs, Expert Asserts

L. S. Hawkins Says Those Hired in Future Must Come from Ranks

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 26 (AP)—Industry was told today by a federal vocational training expert that in the future it must get its skilled workers from the ranks of present employees.

L. S. Hawkins, director of vocational training for war production workers, United States Office of Education, said in a paper prepared for the opening session of a three-day convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers:

"The supply of unemployed skilled workers has been completely exhausted, consequently the requirements for skilled labor must come from those already employed."

"A combination of training devices has been utilized to meet the shortage. Workers on lower levels have been 'upgraded.' The skill-content of the highly skilled jobs have been broken down, simplified, or diluted to permit the performance of these jobs by persons with less experience than is normally required."

Hawkins discussed before nearly 1,000 industrialists and engineers the various federal vocational programs.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Ma. Gen. Milton A. Reckord,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

commanding general of the third service command, told the enrollees that "indiscriminate use of all kinds of private vehicles on the public roads helped the Germans in their attacks in Belgium and Northern France," and said the overrunning of the roads was a real contributing factor in the fall of those countries.

"We hope there will never be any need, for example, to move the people of the Eastern Shore over the Blue Ridge, or the people of Delaware or the people of the Virginia coast," he continued.

"But the purpose of this class is that you will visualize the vast problems that would confront us if

Stimson Opposes Bill To Prevent Draft of Fathers

Sees "Great Opportunities To End War as Quickly as Possible"

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Secretary Stimson, declaring that "great opportunities are now developing for us to end the war as quickly as possible," opposed today the enactment of legislation which would bar the induction this year of fathers married prior to Pearl Harbor.

The Senate Military Affairs committee made public Stimson's letter, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) is seeking to grant the blanket deferment, for the remainder of 1943, through an amendment to a measure dealing with unemployment compensation benefits for conscientious objectors. This is scheduled for Senate consideration next Monday.

Stimson's Position

Stimson said that in order to take advantage of developing opportunities to bring the war to a speedy close "it is essential that the carefully planned and co-ordinated program of raising and training an army composed of our best-equipped fighting men be not impeded."

"It is manifest," his letter continued, "that this (the Wheeler) bill would greatly limit the source of necessary men available for this purpose and would dangerously affect our ultimate victory."

Stimson said more than 8,000,000 men were deferred in the 3A classification up to Jan. 1, 1943, and of these about 6,000,000 have one or more children under 18.

Question of Manpower

"The proposed legislation therefore presents the simple issue of whether the war effort can suffer without serious impairment, the withdrawal of 6,000,000 men who are eligible for training and service from the national pool of manpower," Stimson wrote. "Plainly, it cannot."

No legislation is needed, the secretary went on, to impress the war department with the importance of preserving the American home. That is what the war is being fought for, he said, but sacrifices have to be made to attain victory.

"The secretary declared the 6,000,000 fathers must include many who could go into the armed services without subjecting their families to undue financial hardships. The rule of individual deferments, geared to the needs of the individual, should be followed rather than blanket deferments, he argued."

Dog Bites

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Gen. Dudley S. Brown, operations officer on the staff of Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, commanding the first marine amphibious force.

Fort's statement:

"Subject: Warning dog Hey."

"While on duty with the One Hundred and Sixty-fourth infantry regiment, U. S. army, and while stationed at a battalion command post about 2400 (midnight) the night of 6-7 December, 1942, the subject spotted a Jap sneaking through the brush. His warning enabled the men stationed at the C.P. to see and dispose of the Jap."

"The One Hundred and Sixty-fourth infantry was holding a portion of the front lines along the Matanikan river west of Henderson field on Guadalcanal."

Fort explained the Japanese had been directing damaging enemy mortar fire against the command post.

Another dog, a pointer called Bronco, trailed a Japanese pilot who escaped from a prisoner enclosure on Guadalcanal.

"Bronco led the MP's right down to the beach after that boy and there the MP's found the Jap trying to swim away," Fort said. He was recaptured.

Germans Falling

(Continued from Page 1)

There was "general improvement in all our positions all along the line" yesterday despite "very hard fighting against very hard opposition."

Axis Losses 66,000

The Axis forces—today headquarters announced—had lost 66,000 men killed, wounded and captured between Jan. 1 and April 15—were clinging desperately to their mountain positions, and beginning to show signs of exhaustion in the face of the incessant Allied land and air attack maintained for four days.

The Allied advance was eating into their defenses at the rate of two to three miles a day, and Allied spokesmen said the Axis loss of strategic hills overlooking the plain along which the Pont Du Fais-Tunis road runs could have been avoided if they had had reserves to throw into the battle.

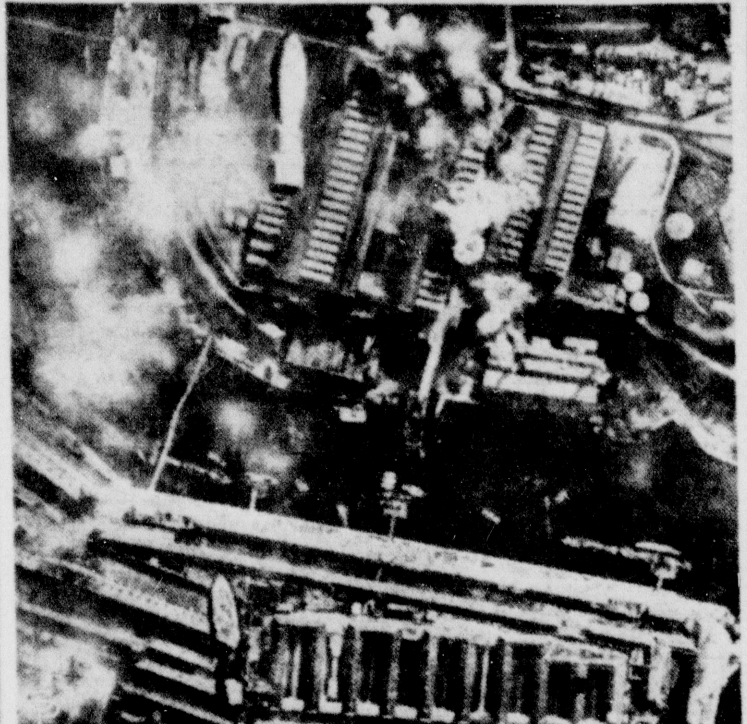
Problem for von Arnim

If German lines give way at any point, they said, letting Allied armor onto that plain, von Arnim would have to withdraw all his forces to new positions before Tunis—if he could.

"The Algiers radio said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that sixty-four German tanks had been knocked out in the last seventy-two hours."

On the southern end of their western mountain line the Germans were yielding many of their strongholds with little resistance. Headquarters announced that the French Nineteenth Army Corps had won

R.A.F. RAID ON BREST



BOMBS DROPPED BY R.A.F. VENTURA BOMBERS fall toward the naval arsenal in Brest, France, during a heavy raid on the Nazi-held city. Smoke rises from the target area as bombs dropped by preceding planes find their mark on important installations.

five mountains after only brief fighting. It was speculated that Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim had ordered withdrawals on his flanks while he still had the power to fight a delaying action.

A military spokesman said that von Arnim had concentrated his remaining armor to "fight it out" with the British tanks east of Goubaud.

Capture Strategic Hills

North and south of Medjez-El-Bab the British army captured strategic hills. Djebel Tannoucha, a peak commanding the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba, "gateway to Tunis," finally was cleared by British infantry and tanks and a spokesman said "the remnants of the garrison were captured."

South of Medjez-El-Bab British infantry seized a hill six miles east of Bou Arada and clung to it in the face of a Nazi counterattack. This placed Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's forces almost within artillery range of Pont Du Fais. It was the fourth time the peak had changed hands within ten days.

Report Hard Fighting

There was hard tank fighting throughout yesterday below Sbeitet, El Krouzia, which is in the same area. An Allied spokesman said that the Axis "suffered heavy losses in men and tanks" and that all Allied forward positions remained intact. The Germans were fighting desperately to prevent Allied tank formations from cutting the road from Pont Du Fais to Tunis.

The German high command spokesman said that the battle on the west front continued "with unabated violence" and that Allied attempts to break through with masses of tanks had been thrown back with serious losses.

Allied headquarters announced that the Axis had lost a total of 66,000 men killed, wounded and captured in North Africa between Jan. 1 and April 15, and in the same period had lost 250 tanks, 3,000 vehicles, 425 guns and 34 ships sunk by Allied land-based aircraft alone.

"In air combat," the announcement said, "our air forces destroyed 918 enemy planes, probably destroyed 278 more and damaged another 286. Allied air raids accounted for another 586 enemy planes destroyed on the ground." Of the Axis personnel losses, 36,000 were said to have been taken prisoner and the other killed or wounded.

The Allied tactical air force continued to pound advanced enemy gun positions, infantry, tanks and transport yesterday. The missions were difficult because of the danger of hitting Allied troops in the tangled fighting for the hills, but all missions were reported successful. Twelve Allied planes were lost on the sorties, while seven German and Italian planes were shot down during the day.

Skilled Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

grams now training workers for war jobs. He asserted that more than 4,000,000 persons had been trained for the war production in the public schools alone.

Limited manpower and shortages of farm machines necessitate simplification of farm work in order to meet war demands for agricultural production, Prof. M. E. Mundel, co-director of the farm work simplification laboratory at Purdue University, told the convention.

Kiska and Attu

(Continued from Page 1)

ordination of land, sea and air forces.

Weather Aids Japs

Fourth, the weather, if it follows the Aleutian pattern, will not favor us. It will prevent accurate surface and air softening. April to date is an example. We are set to dump at least fifty tons of bombs daily. So far this month we have had one such day.

Fifth, the Japanese are ready. It would be difficult to take them by surprise. It is doubtful if we can catch them away from their guns as they were at Guadalcanal August 7. (At Tulagi, Guvu and Tananabona where the enemy had a little advance warning the marines suffered their heaviest landing losses.)

Japs Growing Stronger

So far our pilots have dropped millions of pounds of bombs—and drawn perhaps a nosebleed. Bomber pilots reported today that the air was black with ack ack as they flew around Kiska. It is not inconceivable that the cagey Japanese are holding

Russian-Polish Break Disturbs United Nations

Called Temporary Success for Germany's Propaganda Machine

By GLENN BARR Associated Press Staff Writer

The rupture between Soviet Russia and the exiled Polish government in a disturbing setback for the United Nations. It must be registered as an undeniable success for Doctor Goebbels' propaganda machine.

This development appears also to be a bitter blow to the hopes of the Poles for the reestablishment of their country after the war within the boundaries fixed by the treaty of Versailles.

German propaganda found fertile soil for sowing this noxious crop. Relations between the Poles and Moscow had been strained for several months over the question of postwar boundaries, the status of former Polish citizens in Russian territory and this issue of Polish prisoners taken by the Red Army in 1939 when it marched into eastern Poland to effect, in agreement with Germany, the fourth participation of Poland.

Discover 10,000 Graves

Two weeks ago the Goebbels machine began hammering at its story of the Katyn graves. In brief it was that the Germans had discovered in the forest of Katyn, near Smolensk, the graves of 10,000 Polish officers and that the German investigation had shown that they had been killed by the Russians, whose prisoners they were.

The Polish government in exile thereupon issued a communique declaring that about 8,300 Polish army officers and some 7,000 other Poles held three prison camps by the Russians after the occupation of eastern Poland were missing. It added that the Polish government had never received a satisfactory reply to its request to Moscow for information about their fate and that it was asking the International Red Cross to make an investigation.

No Inquiry Likely

But the note which Foreign Commissar Molotov handed the Polish ambassador yesterday, declaring that the Polish officers were murdered by the Germans themselves, made it clear that no such investigation could be expected before the end of the war, if then. It also charged the Poles with using the German story to obtain from Russia territorial concessions at the expense of the interests of the Soviet Union, Soviet Byelo-Russia (White Russia) and Soviet Lithuania.

This was tantamount to official notice, backing previous less formal intimations, that the Soviet Union has no intention of relinquishing the territory she obtained in the 1939 partition of Poland.

Boundary Dispute Looms

Among the most troublesome questions for postwar settlement are the boundaries of Eastern Europe. There the interest of Russia admittedly is paramount. But the United States and Britain also are concerned. Primarily they are interested in maintaining unity among the Allies for the job of destroying Hitler and in ensuring agreements after the war that will guarantee peace and stability.

In the Atlantic charter the two English-speaking powers have promised that they will try "to afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries." Although it can be argued that this is not a specific pledge to restore Poland as she was in 1939, the fact remains that upon this and other clauses of the Atlantic charter the Poles and other European peoples now in bondage base their hopes of a new, free existence.

Pep Wins Again

PITTSBURGH, April 26 (AP)—Willie Pep, the feisty, weight kingpin, tossed his mitts as if he were a concentrated vitamin B pep pill tonight in easily pounding out a decision in twelve rounds over "Pittsburgh Jackie" Wilson, former NBA champion.

Nationwide

(Continued from Page 1)

WMC's job-placement unit, the United States Employment Service, and provide for the possible release of essential workers from current employers so that they may take higher paying jobs with other employers.

If adopted, the informants said, the nationwide stabilization program would assure workers everywhere of eligibility to shift to higher paying jobs if they are fired, laid off indefinitely, or are not used full-time at their highest skill. McNutt told a press conference, however, that the president's order to "hold the line" against inflation would prevent any modification of the job-wage order which would permit essential workers to change jobs merely because their current wages are sub-standard.

Motor Freight

(Continued from Page 1)

such an emergency came to pass. This is the first school of its type started on the eastern seaboard, although several have been held in California.

Enrollees pay their own way, as their contributions to civilian defense. After they return to their fleets, they will pass on the information learned at the school to their fellow workers.

New Baltimore Apartments To Be Rented Soon

First of 1,500 Now Ready for Occupancy at Low Prices

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—The first apartments converted under a government plan to provide for war workers and their families in Baltimore were ready for occupancy today, the director of the Baltimore War Housing Center reported.

The apartments, of four rooms each, will rent for \$30 to \$35 a month and are the first of 1,500 a year projected for Baltimore.

Four apartments have been provided at each of three addresses, each with living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Heating, water and lighting equipment are modern. No radical architectural changes were necessary to convert the three buildings leased to the government, A. R. Eidemiller, area conversion supervisor said.

L. H. Denton, war housing center director, said that since announcement of the government lease-conversion plan last October, 658 property owners had applied at the War Housing Center and 311 had been referred to the Home Owners Loan Corporation for final decision. Two hundred properties were rejected as unsuitable.

Under the program, the government assumes responsibility for renting, management, payment of taxes, mortgage and other essential expenses on buildings leased. Upon termination of the contract, the property is returned to the owner.

War Labor Board

(Continued from Page 1)

nation at war may have maximum production not only in the coal fields but in countless related war industries which are so vitally dependent upon their continued operation.

"We feel sure that the workers are in full agreement with us that all the people of our country are filled with a grim determination to supply the men at the fighting front with all materials that are needed to win the war. With the knowledge that large numbers of mine workers and their sons are at the fighting front, we feel confident that with a proper understanding of the plan for the peaceful settlement of their dispute they will return to their jobs to continue their most important contribution to full production and winning the war."

Telegraphs to Lewis

The telegraph was sent to President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy in New York; W. J. Hynes, president of District No. 4, UMW, Uniontown, Pa.; James Mark, president of District No. 2, Clearfield, Pa., and J. P. Busarello, president of District No. 5, Pittsburgh.

Board officials said similar appeals would be sent to UMW district officials in Kentucky and other districts where work stoppages have occurred.

The board's telegram made no reference to its policy of suspending all hearings and other consideration of the merits of a dispute while a strike or lockout is in progress. Panel hearings on the issues of the soft coal wage dispute are scheduled to start Wednesday morning.

The board's telegram said that the strikes are "seriously interrupting the production of vitally needed war materials" and that they are "not only contrary to the national policy and labor's pledge but are not contrary to the terms of your present extended agreement with the mine operators."

Lewis made no immediate explanation

of his action in not suggesting names for labor representation on the investigatory panel.

New Member Named

The board designated Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Philadelphia management engineer, as chairman and public member of the panel.

The employer representative is Walter White, assistant to the chairman of the Business Advisory Council, department of commerce. Named to represent labor was David B. Robertson, of Cleveland, president of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers, an independent union.

Cooke was the first administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration and was the first chairman of the government's Shipbuilding Stabilization committee, an agency of the War Production Board. He is chairman of the American Technical Commission which went to Brazil to study that nation's technical economy with a view to improve its war production.

In January 1942 he was designated as the United States expert to find a solution of the controversy over the Mexican government's expropriation of the oil properties of American concerns. Former President Hoover, when secretary of commerce, appointed Cooke to make a special study of the coal industry.

Man Buys Bonds

DELAWARE, O. April 26 (AP)—Leonard Brown, 104-year-old retired farmer who marched with Sherman to the sea in the Civil war, put \$6,000 into war bonds today.

"I may be too old to tote a gun anymore," he said, "but I can buy bonds to buy guns for youngsters who are fighting today. It's everybody's duty to help out in this war the best he can."

Important Sources of State Funds Show Increase in Last Six Months

ANAPOLIS, Md., April 26 (AP)—Two important sources of state revenue—alcoholic beverage and state insurance department taxes—have shown marked increase during the six months period ended March 31, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes said today as compared with the same period a year ago.

A total of \$3,171,466 in alcoholic taxes has been received by the comptroller's office since last October 1, compared with receipts of \$2,843,158 for the same period of the last fiscal year.

During the first half of the current fiscal year, the state received \$12,060,027 in revenue from the state insurance department, an increase of \$114,404 over the receipts from October 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942, Tawes said.

\$29,542,806 on Hand

Cash on hand, including all funds, was \$29,542,806 as of last March 31, an increase of \$2,716,926 over the previous month and a decrease of \$489,321 from the total reported a year ago for the same period.

One of the largest increases shown by Tawes' monthly report was that of the general funds surplus, with \$8,844,421 reported as of last March 31, as against \$5,235,830 on March 31, 1942.

A comparison of revenues for the current fiscal year and those for the same period a year ago showed decreases in the following sources of state revenue:

Motor Fees Off

Motor vehicle licenses, etc., \$3,942,166 for the six months period ended last March 31, a decrease of \$228,626; gasoline taxes, \$4,657,307, a decrease of \$1,827,507; income tax, \$1,796,005, a decrease of \$2,050,462, from the \$3,846,467 reported a year ago; Maryland Racing Commission, \$800,242, a decrease of \$296,801.

Tawes explained that these figures applied to the current fiscal year which started October 1, 1942, and which will end June 30, of this year. This change in the state's fiscal year was made during the recent general assembly in order that the state's financial period might conform with that of the federal government.

McNair Improving After Operation In North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was wounded late Friday at the Tunisian front, had to take a three-hour jeep ride to a hospital with a shell splinter lodged only a quarter of an inch from his brain, it was disclosed today.

The commanding general of all United States ground forces was watching American troops advance in the northern sector against German forces defending the approaches to Mateur when an Axis shell exploded near his forward observation post.

Saved by Headgear

Fragments of the shell ripped into his body and struck his head. One of them pierced his helmet but lacked sufficient force to reach the brain. The steel headgear was credited officially today with saving the general's life.

Although the area was under heavy fire from Axis artillery and mortars, General McNair then walked down a hill to the jeep. After the three-hour ride, he underwent an hour-long operation for removal of the shell fragments. He was reported today to be progressing favorably.

The helmet "really did me a good turn," the general told Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle, admiring the green-painted headpiece as it lay on a chair beside his hospital cot.

Boyle said a four-inch shell fragment slashed across the general's left shoulder and smashed the tip of the collar bone. Another splinter, about an inch and a half long pierced his helmet and lodged against the base of the skull.

Had Narrow Escape

"Another quarter of an inch and the shell would have penetrated to the brain and he would have been a goner," said Col. Frank V. Leaver at the evacuation hospital where McNair underwent the hour-long operation.

(In Washington, the War department said the 59-year-old officer would be incapacitated several weeks. He is expected to leave the front within the next day or two, it was said, and will return home for further treatment in the near future.)

Carrier Ranger Not Torpedoed, Navy Declares

No Truth to German Report, Official Statement Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Navy headquarters flatly denied today that the United States aircraft carrier Ranger has been torpedoed and sunk—or even damaged.

"Neither the Ranger nor any other United States carrier has been sunk or damaged in any ocean," a spokesman told reporters. He declined further comment on the German radio claims Sunday that the 14,500-ton carrier was sunk by a lone submarine in the North Atlantic.

First U. S. vessel designed specifically as an aircraft carrier, the Ranger, was launched in 1933. She originally was fitted for 1,788 men, including flying personnel.

The navy also announced a long-odds fight in the South Pacific in which four American Corsair fighter planes engaged a flight of ten Japanese bombers and twenty Zero fighters in a sharp engagement, only five miles northwest of Lunga point in the Solomon, five Zeros were shot down. "The American planes are listed as missing."

The four Corsairs earlier Saturday strafed Japanese installations on Kolombangara island in the central Solomons, the navy said. Extent of damage there was not reported.

Wetness in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Rain this afternoon; little change in temperature.

WEST VIRGINIA—Little change in temperature.

Youth Sentenced To Two Years on Sabotage Charge

Harvey Lee Thomas Guilty of Damaging Martin Planes

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—A young Adamstown, Md., man who admitted he damaged planes under construction at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant at Middle River was sentenced today to serve two years in a federal reformatory.

Harvey Lee Thomas, 21, formerly a civilian inspector for the Navy department at the Martin plant, was sentenced by Judge William C. Coleman, in whose court a jury convicted him of sabotage last week.

Thomas, who was found guilty on four or six counts lodged against him, testified during his trial that he had only aggravated damage to already-defective parts to insure that the defects would be remedied by Martin employees.

"What you have done is a very serious thing," Judge Coleman told the youth as he pronounced sentence. "You have had a fair trial and have been well represented."

Judge Sees Inefficiency

Judge Coleman, who said in his charge to the jury last week that the case merited further investigation, declared today that the trial had given the court "an unsavory picture of inefficiency in the Martin plant in this particular branch of the work."

Charles E. Moylan, Thomas's attorney, asked that the young man be given a chance to enter the army, but the court denied the plea after Prosecuting Attorney T. Barton Harrington said, "I don't think the armed forces should be used as a refuge for anyone convicted of a criminal offense."

Judge Coleman recommended that Thomas serve his sentence in the federal reformatory at Petersburg, Va., but final decision will rest with the United States attorney general's office.

Character Witness Heard

Several character witnesses were called in Thomas's behalf before Judge Coleman pronounced sentence today. All testified he was of good character and came from a good Frederick county family.

"The fact that a plant might be operated somewhat carelessly or that you were placed in a position where you were not able to properly fill cannot excuse what you have done," Judge Coleman told the young man.

"While it is true that the court gets an unsavory picture of inefficiency in the Martin plant, in this particular branch of the work, that cannot be permitted to become the issue, x x x"

"Those who are fighting for us have to know every hour of the day that we are keeping faith with them. If you do engage in defense work, you have to do it the right way. And if you do not do it the right way, and are found to have violated federal statutes, you have to pay the penalty."

One Dead, 8 Injured In Stolen Car Chase

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—A 16-year-old youth was under police guard at St. Joseph's hospital today after a stolen car chase through the outskirts of Baltimore which resulted in the death of an elderly man and serious injury to eight Baltimoreans.

Police said the youth admitted he stole the automobile in Connecticut. The boy told authorities he was a resident of Millford, Mass.

One of five pedestrians struck at the intersection of Belair Road and Parkside Drive died earlier today of a fractured skull. He was Harry Aguilar, 66, of Baltimore.

State police chased the car from Kingston to the scene of the crash. Police reported the chase ranged up to 95 miles per hour. The car crashed into the rear of an automobile waiting for a traffic light to change, hurled across the pavement into a steel trolley pole, striking five pedestrians and came to a stop there.

The driver suffered a fractured leg and concussion. Police stated they awaited fuller reports before placing charges.

Mrs. Aguilar, 62, was still unconscious today and in critical condition, hospital attaches reported.

Baltimore Faces Transit Walkout

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—Approximately 1,300 Baltimore transit company employees voted today to authorize an independent union of transit workers to call a strike or take any other action necessary to avoid losing its recognition as agent for the firm's employees.

More than 900 day shift employees, members of the Independent Union of Transit Employees of Baltimore city, adopted a resolution tonight authorizing union officials to take any authority deemed necessary for the organization to "protect itself."

Nearly 400 swing and night shift employees adopted the same resolution at a meeting held earlier in the day.

Murray Wins Decision

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—Leo Q. Murray of South Norwalk, Conn., took a unanimous 15-round decision from Lou Brooks of Wilmington, Del., tonight in Baltimore's coliseum. Murray weighed 196½

Brooks 182.

Gen. Doolittle's Escape Made in Crowded Airplane

Started for Home in Trans-
port Carrying 72
Persons

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Maj. Gen. James A. Doolittle rode out of China after his Tokyo raid leaning against the door of a twenty-one seat plane loaded with seventy-two persons, Pan American Airways has disclosed, and his chief command on the trip was:

"I think I would rather have gone back the way I came."

Captain Moon Chin, veteran Pan American flier with the China National Aviation Corp., was the pilot of the Douglas DS-3 which took off on a routine flight from Chungking for India with a normal complement of passengers, including Doolittle, Pan American reported. Moon, who knew nothing of the Tokyo raid at the time, later described Doolittle as an unshaven officer wearing torn clothing and carrying a bundle which he never released.

Picked Up Refugees
South of Chungking Moon received a radio message stating the Japs were closing in on Mich'na, last holding base in Burma, and advising him to depart from his course to pick up refugees there. He headed for Mich'na. Doolittle, who was checking the course, noted his probable destination.

On piece of wrapping paper Doolittle scribbled and sent forward a message: "In Chungking this morning American ambassador told me that the Japs were certain to be in Mich'na before nightfall."

Doolittle was concerned because, he told the stewardess, tapping his bundle, he had an important report he had to get to Washington.

Heard Machine Guns
Moon landed at the Mich'na airport where 5,000 refugees were crowded. The rattle of rifle and machinegun fire could be heard over a nearby hill. Refugees crowded in until there were fifty aboard. When Doolittle shouted to Moon:

"I hope the hell you know what you're doing."

Moon yelled back that was not too great an overload, adding:

"There is a war going on over here. You do lots of things you wouldn't do at home—when you have to."

The hero of the Tokyo raid gripped his bundle tighter and didn't reply. When sixty persons were aboard, Moon ordered the outside door locked and asked Doolittle to lean against the cockpit door and keep it closed.

When the plane landed at Calcutta it was discovered twelve other persons had smuggled themselves in, making a total of seventy-two.

AMERICAN TROOPS recuperating from illness and wounds are cared for in this new ten-story hospital somewhere in Australia. Under reciprocal lend-lease the government of Australia provided the military hospital without payment by the United States. This is an OWI photo.

LEND-LEASE PROVIDES U. S. HOSPITAL IN AUSTRALIA



AMERICAN TROOPS recuperating from illness and wounds are cared for in this new ten-story hospital somewhere in Australia. Under reciprocal lend-lease the government of Australia provided the military hospital without payment by the United States. This is an OWI photo.

\$25,000,000,000 Spent for Forms Of Relief in U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Relief in the form of doles or payments for work on public projects cost the American taxpayer nearly \$25,000,000,000 during the 1933-42 decade.

That sum, including money spent by federal, state and local governments, exceeds the entire national debt through 1933, but is less than a third of what the federal government alone will spend in the wartime fiscal year ending next June 30.

Shown in data compiled by the Social Security Board, the sum covers "payments to recipients of public assistance and earnings of persons employed under federal work programs in the continental United States, January 1933-December 1942." It does not take into account money spent for administrative purposes or for purchase of materials.

Biggest single item in the \$24,829,692,000 outlay was \$9,042,928,000 in federal funds paid those on the rolls of the moribund Works Projects Administration.

The second greatest single item was \$6,055,431,000 credited by the security board to "general assistance," provided exclusively by state and local governments without matching federal funds.

Washable wall paper should be cleaned according to the manufacturer's directions. Most papers can be cleaned by using a sponge type of cleaner.

Labeling of Canned Goods Requested

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—A group of consumer, labor and other organizations called upon OPA chief Prentiss Brown here to require grade labeling of canned goods, saying they noted with "grave alarm" a recent statement by Brown that he doubted OPA had authority to

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enforce a labeling order issued in January.

Brown, appearing before a congressional committee recently, said he would hold the order in abeyance pending possible congressional action clarifying his authority.

In a letter to Brown, the organizations contended that "details of enforcement have not been reserved for legislative action" and that "grade labeling is a practice essential to the enforcement of price control."

Refugee Problem Studied in Bermuda

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, April 26 (AP)—Specific proposals for solution of the refugee problem, limited only by the exigencies of war, are in prospect as the outcome of the Anglo-American conference on refugees.

Concrete accomplishments of the conference, however, are not likely to be made public for some time. It was learned, for fear that premature publicity would nullify the contemplated steps.

After a week spent with the British delegates discussing various possibilities—one of which was to settle some European refugees in North Africa—the American delegation met separately with all its experts present at one time. Chairman Harold W. Woods said the purpose was to review everything to make sure that no consideration had been overlooked.

Americans Practically Building Own Trucks In North Africa Area

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—American soldiers literally are building their own combat vehicles and cargo trucks in North Africa, the War department reports.

Shipped in "knock-down" style, the parts of motor vehicles are taken from docks of motor assembly centers.

"There, despite lack of facilities," the War department said, "they are rolled off the line with Detroit-like efficiency, completely assembled and ready for use."

As an example, the department reported that one crew received crated parts of a two and one-half ton cargo truck and five hours later it was driven away under its own power.

Much of the manpower for the ordnance battalion which operates the assembly lines was recruited by the National Automobile Dealers Association. Most of the men, the department said, are married and volunteered for the overseas assignments.

Officers of the first unit sent to North Africa included Major George L. Davenport, Richmond, Va., and Lieutenant Dallas Queen, Welch, W. Va.

The "Star Spangled Banner" has been the official national anthem of the United States since 1931.

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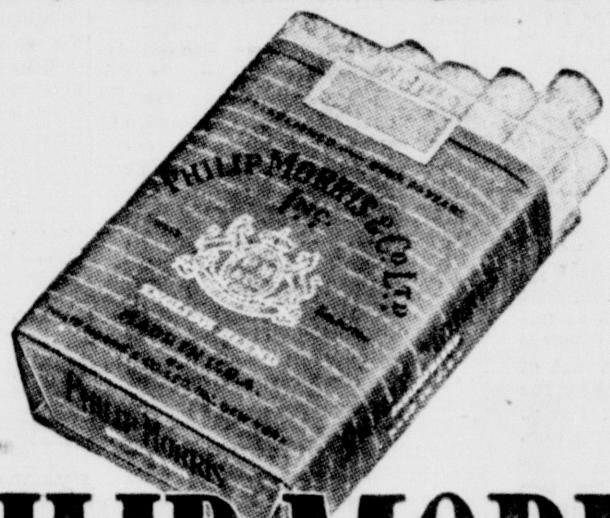
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	Norwood lb. 29c
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make!

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Second War Loan is the

responsibility of every one

of us. As Americans, we

must lend our govern-

ment every dollar we can

during these next few

weeks.

No matter how much or

little our pay checks are,

each of us must do his

part.

The money is urgently

needed to back up our

armed forces, now on the

offensive, with the weapons

they must have to

win and to win quickly.

We are asked to give up

our luxuries and even our

comforts to match in

some small measure the

sacrifices our men in the

armed forces are making

on the fighting fronts.

Remember:

War Is Not Cheap. They

give their lives—we are

only asked to lend our

money.

Only you know how much

you can lend. Don't wait

for someone to come

around and ask you to do

your part.

Do it today. Do it gladly.

Do it to the utmost of

your capacity.

Do it knowing that upon

what you do depends to a

large extent how quickly

we win this war.

Remember:

Rosenbaum's is investing 25 cents of every dollar you spend in our store during this campaign in War Bonds.

Won't you, too, do your share?

The sale of War Bonds to

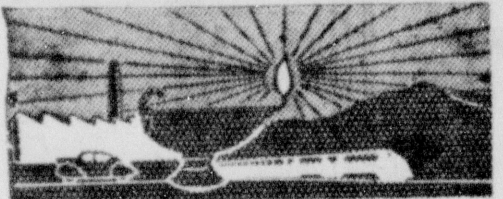
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Tuesday Morning, April 27, 1943

One Way To Check Inflation

INFLATION can be checked if the people purchase War bonds in sufficient quantity. That is the conclusion reached by Harry Scherman in an article in *Collier's Weekly*. Inflation is a worse threat than any offered by Hitler, according to Scherman. Inflation can nullify victory by wrecking our form of government. But, there are ways to avert it, if we only start using them in time.

What would inflation mean for the people?

It would mean that the price of a loaf of bread might rise in quick jumps—from eleven cents to twenty-five cents—then sixty—and finally hit \$1.15.

Each of our dollars would then buy one-tenth of what it does now. So nine-tenths of our savings—insurance policies, bonds, whatever we have accumulated, would be wiped out.

There are 145,000,000 life insurance policies in force in the United States, but if inflation comes, they will provide just about enough money to pay for our funerals, and the small policies carried by poorer people to provide decent burial might provide only for a wreath.

If we are to avoid this sort of inflation—we must borrow less of the total cost of carrying on the war, and pay-as-we-go for more of it—through taxes—and through individual purchases of bonds.

Where is this additional money to come from? Out of a total national income of \$140,000,000,000, nearly \$105,000,000,000 will be received by individuals earning less than \$5,000 a year.

We will have less than \$70,000,000,000 of goods which they can purchase—at present prices. So even if we spend all this income we cannot get any more goods—because that's all there is. All we will do is bid against each other and force up the prices.

That is one big reason why the government is so anxious to have every individual earner put as much of his April income as possible into War bonds. Thus he will have less to spend now when there are so few things to buy and he will be saving that much more to spend after the war, when there will be more to buy, and when by buying more we will increase production of civilian goods to make up for the rapid drop in production of war goods.

None of us can be complacent about Senate blocs or labor leaders or any other pressure organizations that attempt to force up prices or wages. In the long run they are writing down the value of the money we get and the insurance or bonds we buy.

Each and every one of us is going to have to pay for a large part of the war cost now by paying still higher taxes and by putting more into savings bonds. Otherwise the government will have to put more money in circulation through its borrowing methods which inevitably force up prices—and that in the end will cause us to pay such tremendously higher prices for the same amount of goods that we will be far worse off in the long run.

We must insist that our congressmen vote down every effort to jack up wages or prices. We must insist that they force governmental economy instead of extravagance in everything not directly concerned with winning the war.

We are going to win the war, but we must be sure we don't lose everything we are fighting for through a wild inflation that would make all our efforts worthless.

Our Sprawling Federal Government

CONSIDERABLE AGITATION has been aroused over the need of a further incalculable of American history among the rising generation, but it must be admitted that there is another need for information in kind, which applies both to old and young, this being a knowledge of current governmental affairs.

Bureaucracy in our government has mushroomed to such prodigious proportions that this, indeed, represents a considerable stint. The huge, sprawling, unwieldy government at Washington reached spectacular proportions long before the war broke upon us, but since then it has become so enormous that the average citizen can have but a faint grasp of its immensity.

This fact is impressed by the list of government agencies and corporations listed by the Byrd committee on governmental economy as not having submitted to audits by the General Accounting Office. When the average citizen looks over the list he doubtless can find many such agencies of which he had never heard before.

Included are Cargoes, Inc.; Defense Homes Corporation, Defense Plant Corpora-

tion, Defense Supplies Corporation, Disaster Loan Corporation, Farmers Home Corporation (created in 1937, but it has never functioned), Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the twelve Federal Home Loan banks, the twelve Federal Intermediate Credit banks.

Also the twelve Federal Land banks, Federal National Mortgage Association, Inland Waterways Corporation, Institute of Inter-American Affairs, the Inter-American Navigation Corporation, Metals Reserve Company, Colonial Mica, War Materials, Inc., a corporation to purchase copper; Panama Railroad Company, Prineiradio, Inc.

Also Production Credit Corporation, the R.F.C., R.F.C. Mortgage Company, Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, Rubber Reserve Company, Tennessee Valley Associated Co-operatives, Inc.; Textile Foundation, Inc.; United States Commercial Company, War Damage Corporation and Warior River Terminal Company.

Add to this list the number of similar agencies which the Byrd committee finds, do account for their expenses to the General Accounting Office. These include the Export-Import Bank of Washington, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Federal Prison Industries, Inc.; Federal Public Housing Authority, Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Smithsonian Institution, Tennessee Valley Authority and the Virgin Islands Company.

The most of these are agencies less familiar if not wholly unknown to the average citizen, who is acquainted with some of the long list of principal alphabetical agencies created to cope with depression, defense and war conditions. To familiarize himself with the whole list would be quite a study indeed. But the listing here given gives weight to the demand that is being heard for a reduction of a third of the three million federal jobholders both in the interest of economy and the needs of the armed services, and for further resistance to the trend toward centralization of government, even though due allowance be given to the necessities of the war program.

Government Control Schemes Are Hit

BOTH BRANCHES OF CONGRESS are continuing to manifest stiffening opposition to uncontrolled governmental management of economic affairs.

When the Senate voted to extend for two years the life of the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund, a step regarded as essential to helping the world over the hump of war and its aftermath, it declined to renew the authority of the president to devalue the dollar further. This power, the Senate concluded, should be reserved to Congress if America ever has to use it. There may be heavy pressure upon the United States to devalue its money in relation to some of the other national currencies. That would be as subject for the most thorough debate.

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to give incentive payments to farmers to encourage greater production of certain crops. Spokesmen for agriculture declared that farmers do not want subsidies, they want fair prices in the markets.

A drive is under way to cancel all of the farm benefits except soil conservation payments. This would include the Farm Security Administration, with its many-sided approaches to agricultural planning, and the crop insurance program. Whether Congress will go that far can not be forecast, but certainly the legislative trend is operating to reduce the great volume of economic planning in which the government is engaged.

These are dangerous times for those with the habit of raiding the icebox before bedtime. They might be shot as saboteurs.

The chap who likes his steak rare is in luck.

Things To Talk About

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Does the "sensitive individual" get a better break from life than his dull brother? Does the greater intensity of his pleasure make amends for the greater intensity of his pain?

How much does a doctor's scientific knowledge actually help a sick man? What percentage of the ill would get well anyway, without a doctor? Does medical care cost too much? If so, what can be done about it.

Does spanking do any good? What's the use of dieting?

Can any man, by taking good care of himself, increase the span of his life appreciably? Or is our length of life fixed at birth, barring violent accident?

How about the "younger generation"? Does it always seem more frivolous than its immediate predecessor? Will it do better than its fathers and grandfathers did?

If you didn't need to work, what WOULD you do? Would you be happier?

Is joy higher or lower in the scale of human emotions than grief?

Has the tempo of life in this century—up to the time of the war—been faster than it was a hundred years ago?

Is there anything in vegetarianism? How would you like to live in Russia?

Can you catch a cold by sitting in a draft? What's your idea of a "good" time?

Has the human race improved in 2,000 years? Have we stopped torturing people because we are kinder—or more squeamish?

How's your Victory Garden doing?

Shorter War Is Seen if British Release Shipping

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 26—Do the American people want to see the war drag along without decision for three or four more years, or do they want to get it over with in the shortest possible time?

Do the American people want to wait until 1945 or 1946 before the British can array full might alongside of us against Japan, or do we want to see the war pressed harder now against Japan simultaneously with a more drastic pressure against Germany?

These are basic questions which touch the psychological and morale side of the war but they are directly related to decisions that must be made now. Primarily, the answers to these questions involve a different approach as between Britain's and America's leaders—an approach based not so much on what might be termed self-interest as on fundamental differences between the British and American concepts of global strategy.

President Roosevelt represents the American government when such far-reaching decisions are made and Prime Minister Churchill represents the British government. Both these men reflect when they can the military viewpoints of their respective states. What is causing dismay in congressional quarters in Washington is a seeming willingness of the president to bow to Mr. Churchill on global strategy and to reject the viewpoint of the United States chiefs of staff in favor of the British approach.

People in the Dark

Here is a case where censorship keeps the American people in the dark because the enemy would presumably like to know the details. Yet, it isn't necessary to disclose the commitments made by President Roosevelt—the letters and documents he has given to the British government in the form of guarantees. It is necessary only that these secret agreements and commitments be revealed in confidence to appropriate congressional committees so that the president may be advised whether the American people, when they are permitted to know the truth, would really concur in his judgment. He is entitled to that appraisal, at this time because now is the time when the die is being cast. Later on when the documents in question become mere pieces of academic history it will be too late.

This whole difference revolves around the allocation and use of our shipping. The British seem to have first call on our new ships to carry cargoes for the maintenance of the British civilian economy and such infantry divisions and artillery forces as remain stagnant in England. Meanwhile, the United States Army must apparently subordinate its demands for the use of our own ships and witness, doubtless, the loading of a diminishing number of vessels with less and less possibility of air invasion of Continental Europe in 1943. This can only mean that the British point of view about strangling Hitler with a long, slow war is dominant at the moment.

British Help Urged

But if that kind of policy be accepted—and there may be sound reasons for it—why cannot the British civilian tighten his belt a bit while more shipping is diverted for our own use in the war against Japan? Likewise, why can't the British help us out now by a more progressive campaign in Burma and especially by the more active use of the British navy and air force in the Bay of Bengal so that the Burma road can be opened up? If this could be done, we could transport oil, gas and repair parts for fighter planes and open up air bases to China from which to send heavy bombers to demolish Japanese factories and shipyards. Our navy can't defeat Japan from the sea alone. It must have air support from Chinese bases.

There never was a time when the

ACE COMMUTER



DRIVING 114 miles each day to get from his home in Garland, Tex., to his job as a sheet metal worker at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant in Fort Worth, F. Virgil Powell estimates on a six-day week basis that he has driven 30,000 miles since Aug. 15, 1941, leaves for the army in a week.

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD TAX PLAN DOWN



Jeffers-Patterson Scrap Is Expected To Curtail Synthetic Rubber Program

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 26—Rubber maker Jeffers' scrap with Elmer Davis' OWI was just the usual government hair-pulling over details, but his row with War Under Secretary Patterson will be costly to American motorists in both gasoline and rubber.

The Jeffers-Davis controversy developed when one of Mr. Davis' bright young men concocted a Sunday feature story on the basis of old figures from Jeffers' department, and gave them so black a slant as to challenge the fulfillment of the whole Jeffers rubber program.

All except one of the facts were more or less straight in the OWI handout. This one, suggesting that even essential motorists will be unable to get synthetic tires before September, 1944, was killed out of the OWI announcement when the mistake was called to Mr. Davis' attention, and before the facts were printed in the papers.

Mr. Jeffers could survive this critical publicity from the official government censors, but whether his full program can survive Mr. Patterson's demand is still a question.

Programs Disrupted

The army and navy are submitting increased demands not only for gasoline but for fuel oil, and disrupting the established civilian programs. In the end, the Patterson-Jeffers argument probably will be settled by Mr. Jeffers' sacrificing a portion of the machinery and valves which were to be used in synthetic rubber production, for the military production of airplane gasoline.

Much of the Jeffers program will no doubt survive. In fact, it must survive, not only as a civilian requirement, but as a military necessity, because it is just as important that workers get to the factories to build planes as it is for the army to obtain gasoline to fly them.

No less an authority than OWI substantiates this opinion in another Sunday feature round-up on transportation, saying:

"It is in the field of local transportation . . . getting American workers to an from their jobs . . . that the most serious war-time passenger transportation exists, x x x By the end of 1943, about four times more Americans will be going to work every day as can be carried at any one time in all available public vehicles."

No stronger demand for gasoline and rubber for civilians has been made, even by Mr. Jeffers.

Fuel Oil, Too

So also with fuel oil, which is not a part of the present controversy. Transportation Director Eastman has announced next winter the Eastern Seaboard will be getting 1,600,000 barrels of oil a day through new pipeline and otherwise. This would be enough to permit abandonment of rationing, but the army and navy are supposed to be taking heavy quantities from the Eastern Seaboard supply.

Stocks here are much lower. Soon the armed services will demand one-third to one-fourth of all that the Eastern Seaboard gets, they say.

Thus you have a similar conflict of expectations between government departments as to what the civilian will get. Piece-meal government

Mark Sullivan Says Germany Must Be Whipped First

By MARK SULLIVAN

Two events of last week fit into each other, and together throw light upon the present state of the war. From our American points of view, the present state of the war is a picture of our wishes and our hopes—as modified by our prospects and the actual possibilities.

Of the two events, one threw the other into shadow. News of the Japanese murder of some of our flyers led to demand that we prosecute the war against Japan more vigorously, that we cease to regard it as secondary. This outcry, from the public and from Congress, was an echo of a plea made a few weeks earlier by Gen. MacArthur and Australian and Chinese leaders. Their appeal, at once a plea and a warning, was that Japan is massing for attack, and that we should strengthen MacArthur's forces for resistance.

Because the event having to do with Japan was sensational and emotional, it crowded out of notice another event more necessary to take account of. This was a report by the Truman committee of the Senate, dealing with shipping. The essential and ominous sentence of the report read:

Woeful Shipping Lack

"We do not now have enough shipping to supply our Allies with the weapons and food which they require, and to transport and maintain overseas as many soldiers as we can train, or as much material as we can produce."

Supporting that conclusion were figures, showing that enemy submarines last year sank about twelve million tons of shipping—and this was more than the total of new ships built by the United States and Britain combined. (The exactness of some of these figures was questioned by Secretary of the Navy Knox; the Truman committee repeated that the figures are approximately correct.)

The connection between the two events last week is plain. The outcry for more vigorous action against Japan is a wish. The condition reported by the Truman committee is a fact and a limitation. One is what we might like to do. The other, what we are able to do.

Building Accelerates

Before submitting too hopelessly to the shipping limitation, or conclusions it might lead to, another part of the Truman report must be born in mind. Looking to the future, the Truman committee says be built by the United States during the coming year will be about that the total of new shipping to 18,000,000 tons. To this add a probable building by Britain of 2,000,000 tons—a total of 20,000,000 tons. While this is a statement of prospect, there is good reason to rely on it. Twenty million tons built in 1943 would give us a large margin over the sinking by enemy submarines—even if the sinkings this year were as great as last year. Actually the sinkings this year are at a materially reduced rate.

Atlantic Need Greater

The shipping limitation bears more on our war against Germany than on our war against Japan. It is to supply forces across the Atlantic, and also to supply Britain, that we use most of our shipping. Also, it is in the Atlantic, and from the submarines of Germany, that most of the destruction comes. In the Pacific, against Japan, we have a smaller force to supply, and Japan has fewer submarines.

Theoretically, it would be simpler to do what some now clamor for—concentrate on Japan, defeat her, and then turn to Germany. But this cannot be done. To change a war program while under way would be to invite disaster. The decision to treat Germany as our primary enemy, Japan as secondary, was made soon after we entered the war. It was made by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, undoubtedly with the advice of the military and naval high commands of the two countries. There are no grounds upon which laymen can question their decision—they have access to facts which others cannot know.

Officials Play Safe

Indeed the superiority of official decision over popular wish is proved by what we now know about the conditions of shipping last year. Last summer there was popular demand, in the United States and in Britain, that a second front be opened up in Europe. That would have made necessary an American army of large size, in addition to the British one. We know now that had a second front been set up at that time, it would have run risk of disaster, because of lack of enough shipping to keep it supplied. We must go on as we have begun—press our war against Germany as primary and enlarge our forces fighting her as rapidly as shipping permits. Japan we must continue to regard as secondary, though we can give some additional force to Gen. MacArthur.

Morning Motto

What is liberty without wisdom and without virtue? It is the greatest of all possible evils, for it is folly, vice and madness, without tuition or restraint.—BURKE.

ROOSEVELT SAYS JAPAN EXECUTED U. S. FLIERS



O. K. TOJO... YOU ASKED FOR IT!
... AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT ... QUICK

An aroused America will see to it that you and every one of your barbaric henchmen are brought to justice... 130,000,000 fighting Americans have pledged themselves to the task... You'll get justice—not the kind you know and administer to gallant men—but a justice that will be just as hard—just as deadly! Make no mistake. We came once and we'll come again, and again, and again until you and your infamous crimes are wiped from the face of the earth. And it will be YOU, not our men, who will use that "one-way ticket to Hell" which will be bought and paid for by free Americans in War Bonds and Stamps.



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Church Women's Council To Give Tea Wednesday

Will Take Place of Annual May Luncheon; Program Planned

Plans for the Council of Church Women's tea will be completed at the meeting of the council at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Central Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. E. F. Phillips will appoint committees. The council is substituting the tea this year for the annual May luncheon.

The "Christian Family Life of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme of the program which will be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Kirkpatrick at 2 o'clock May 6 in the First Baptist church, Bedford street. It will be given by three speakers, Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, for "Yesterday," Mrs. William Harvey Shockey, for "Today," and Miss Margaret Stalter, for "Tomorrow."

A devotional period, centered on the Christian family life will be led by Mrs. S. R. Neel. Mrs. Richard W. Trevaaks will be in charge of the special musical program and Mrs. Phillips will give the offertory prayer.

Following the program the silver tea will be given in the social hall.

Gephart P-T.A. Will Elect New Officers Tonight

The Gephart Parent-Teacher Association will elect officers at the business meeting this evening at the school. The installation will be held at the May meeting. Retiring officers are K. H. Crutcher, president; Harold R. Fletcher, vice-president; Mrs. John Bartley, secretary and Mrs. Holmes H. Cessna, treasurer.

At 7:30 o'clock, preceding the meeting a special program will be presented and Miss Lillian Compton will speak on her trip to Latin American countries and the Mixed Chorus of Allegheny high school, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison will sing a group of patriotic selections.

The chorus of forty voices will sing, "I Am Proud To Be an American," "God Save Our Men," and "Your Land and My Land."

Teachers will be in their rooms at 7 o'clock to meet the parents.

Spring Canning To Be Discussed Here Wednesday

The important subject this year, "Spring Canning," will be the topic of the meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Health for Victory Club to be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Queen City hotel by Miss Christine Ruel.

Five ways to preserve food will be discussed by Miss Ruel, who will explain how to preserve by dehydrating, quick freezing, brining, canning and storing foods in cellars and pits. She will also discuss the preparation of food for quick freezing and the four principal ways to can foods. The fundamental rules to be followed for successful canning will also be given.

Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard will preside at the usual business meeting and appoint the chairmen for the next demonstration. Mrs. Charles S. Kopp will be at the piano for the group singing.

Homemakers Will Entertain Young Women's Club

The Potomac Valley Homemakers Club will entertain members of the Progressive Young Women's Club of Potomac Valley with a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. William Loar, Rawlings.

Following the luncheon a business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. B. H. Kiser and Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent will speak on war time clothing. She will also speak of the meat demonstration to be conducted by Miss Ruth Chambers, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Queen City hotel.

Eastern Star Will Have Card Party

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star will hold the fourth of the series of card parties at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie McElfish, 512 Frederick street, Bridge, 500 and dominoes will be played. Assisting hosts are Mrs. Marie Lohr, Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, Mrs. Edith Largent and Oliver Morton.

Girl Scouts Meet

Miss Diana Sitter was hostess to members of Girl Scout Troop No. 3 of Centre Street Methodist church for an Easter party last evening at her home, Piedmont avenue.

A scavenger hunt featured the entertainment and prizes were won by Dorothy Haines and Ruth Hersh. Outdoor games and an Easter egg roll also comprised the entertainment, preceding a "nose-bag" supper.

GIRL MECHANIC



TROUBLE SHOOTER in a large egg packing plant in Chicago is 18-year-old Inez Macon, shown applying oil to a production line machine that prepares millions of powdered eggs for overseas shipment. She does a good job keeping the machine in top working order for her company.

With Our Boys In the Service

Pvt. Albert R. Nixon, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Nixon and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nixon, Oldtown, has been transferred from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Camp Gordon, Ga. Corp. Otto M. Buckley, son of Mrs. Libbie Buckley, has been transferred from an overseas post to Hawaii. A brother, Corp. Lemuel H. Buckley, is also stationed in Hawaii.

Corp. Milton R. Oster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Oster, Bedford Valley, has been transferred to Fort Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Lawrence Watson, Borden Shaft, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Myer, Va.

Lieut. Charles E. Busey, formerly of 110 Bedford street, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the transportation corps at the Columbus Quartermaster Depot. Capt. Busey has been stationed at Columbus since he was commissioned a first lieutenant out of civilian life in September, 1942.

Pvt. Eugene Thomas Scaletta, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scaletta, 138 Independence street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to the 518 Squadron Medical Air Corps at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Petty Officer Second Class John Troxell, who has been taking basic training at the Naval Training School at Bainbridge, Md., arrived yesterday to spend a nine day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lucy M. Troxell, 429 Cumberland street.

Pvt. Clarence Shewbridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shewbridge, Mexico Farms, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Mackall, N. C.

Pvt. Norman L. Monnett, son of J. S. Monnett, Hyndman, Pa., has been transferred from New Cumberland, Pa., to Fort Edwards, Mass.

Air Cadet James W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, 555 Rose Hill avenue, is now stationed at the Army Air Center, Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. Thomas M. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, 736 Bedford street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Bragg, N. C. He was inducted into service April 13.

Mrs. Margaret Retallick, Bowling Green, was advised that her son, Robert R. Retallick, has been promoted to private first class and transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Chanute Field, Ill., for eight-weeks course in teletype maintenance.

Pfc. Adelbert Praser, Frostburg, has arrived in Hawaii. He is attached to the Army military police with the Seventy-sixth station hospital.

Pvt. Vincent S. Reckley, Frostburg, has been transferred from Camp Barkley, Texas, to Shenango, P.R.D., Greenville, Pa.

Pvt. Robert Lee Farrady, son of Thomas Farrady, Frostburg, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Frankland T. Sine, Piedmont avenue, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Greensboro, N. C.

Pvt. Howard A. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huff, 44 Lamont street, is stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Walter R. Hensel, son of Alonzo Hensel, Orleans Cross Roads, W. Va., and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hager, 317 Water street, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Reva Trenton Blumenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trenton, 839 Gephart Drive, has been promoted to first lieutenant with the WAAC at Monticello, Ark.

Pvt. Gerald B. Leasure, this city, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Lee, Va.

Pvt. Robert E. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Effie Zimmerman, 3 Po-

Fraternal Groups Must Keep Alive, Speaker Declares

Pythians and Dokkies Hear Carl Mitchell Speak on Post-war Plans

An appeal to members remaining at home to continue carrying on activities and keep alive the organization for the men who return from war, was issued last evening by Carl R. Mitchell, of Cincinnati, Imperial secretary of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, in addresses before Wahaba Temple No. 237, D. O. K. K. and Cumberland lodge No. 60, Knights of Pythias.

Mitchell, who stopped over in Cumberland while enroute east to attend Dokkie ceremonies told Pythians and Dokkies that men returning from the wars will be attracted most by "live" organizations.

"There is no finer form of relaxation for a man to spend his evenings in a lodge hall or engage in the ritualistic ceremonies or social activities of fraternal organizations and the men coming back from the battlefield will seek out such 'live' organizations," Mitchell declared.

The speaker pointed out that the Knights of Pythias were chartered by Congress and that members of the organization have always taken an important part in patriotic activities, especially during the current emergency.

33 Men in Service

Thirty-three members of Cumberland lodge are now in the armed forces of the United States and twenty per cent of the membership is enrolled in the Pythian Minute Men. Membership cards in the Minute Men are held by Pythians participating in some war activity such as plane spotting, air raid warden, auxiliary police or in other branches of civilian defense.

Mitchell stressed the educational program being fostered by the Dokkies to enable boys and girls to obtain scholarships for technical training. This fund is raised, he said, by fixed payments for members.

The rank of esquire was conferred on two members of Cumberland lodge and the rank of knight will be conferred on the two esquires next Monday evening at the I.O.O. F. temple, South Mechanic street.

Ceremonial is Planned

Plans for a ceremonial here in May or June by Wahaba Temple were discussed. J. Robert Lucas is the royal viceroy and Harry C. Landis is secretary of the local temple which has a membership of 100.

The Dokkies, known as the Play-ground of Pythianism, have 120 temples throughout the United States and Canada, according to Mitchell, who left this morning for New York to attend a ceremonial of Salaam temple. From there he will go to Boston to attend exercises of Abou Ben Adhem temple.

Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, 106 Fourth street, announce the birth of a son last evening in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzard, 842 Columbia avenue, Sunday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Angellatta, 27 Front street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital. The father is serving in the army.

Thomas Heights, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been made a corporal technician at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. John S. Rider, husband of Mrs. Laverne Rider, 609 Hill Top Drive has been transferred from Fort Meade to Keesler Field, Miss.

Auxiliary Rose Melvina Snellings, 625 Maryland avenue, has completed basic training with the WAACS at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been selected for specialist training in administration at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

Lt. James D. Eisenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street, is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. He was commissioned April 16 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Harold D. Pulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pulk, Bayard, W. Va., has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Arthur H. Plushutz, husband of Mrs. Georgia A. Plushutz, 413 North Mechanic street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Mackall, N. C.

Mrs. Dorothy Grace, of Port Ashby, W. Va., was notified that her husband, Lieut. Raymond W. Grace, has arrived safely overseas.

Private Joseph O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Eckhart, is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

William LaRue, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaRue, Frostburg, is stationed at Williamsburg, Va.

Private Otis W. Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britt, Frostburg, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Davis, N. C.

Private Emma LaManna, Frostburg, has been transferred from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Fort George Wright, Wash.

Private Everett Warner, Frostburg, recently inducted, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Pvt. Richard M. Rhodes, Frostburg, is confined to an Army post hospital, Santee, California, with arthritis.

Mrs. Russell Paugh, Westernport, received word from her nephew, Ralph W. Heishman who has been transferred from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Fort Dix, N. J.

PROTECTION AGAINST MUGGERS



ANSWER TO THE RECENT SERIES of mugging attacks in dimmed-out cities is a tear-gas fountain pen, according to stage star Bernice Claire, who believes authorities should permit women to carry them. She loads a gas cartridge (left) and then shows how the pen is cocked (right) for firing. The gas temporarily injures the assailant.

DeMolay Chapter Will Organize Majority Club

Personals

Lieut. John J. Laughlin, United States Marines, has returned to Quantico, Va., after spending the Easter holiday with his family, 439 Cumberland street. Lieut. Laughlin received his commission from United States Marine Corps Officers Candidate school April 7.

Pvt. John A. Jones, Jr., is stationed with the Mountain Troops at Camp Hale, Pando, Colorado, and Mrs. Jones is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturland, Park Heights for the duration.

George F. Hazelwood, Jr., returned to the University of Maryland yesterday after spending the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hazelwood, 611 Kent avenue.

Miss Ann Troxell, student at the University of Maryland, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Troxell, 223 Fayette street.

Pvt. First Class Cecil A. Grimes, Jr., has returned to Walter Reed hospital Medical Center, Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Grimes, 453 Central avenue.

Lieut. John Thomas Rowan, Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, is spending his first leave in two years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rowan, 406 Davidson street. Lieut. Rowan received his silver wings April 22 from the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center's advanced flying school, at Ellington Field.

Miss Reta Shannon, supervisor at the Naval office in Cleveland, O., spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shannon, 116 Jackson street.

Pvt. William B. Williams has returned to Camp Ritchie after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, 802 Trost avenue.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Stallings, Edgewood Arsenal, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Williams, 750 Washington street.

Pvt. George A. F. Elfriz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elfriz, 21 West Oldtown road, has been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

George W. Bradour, 2-7 Oldtown road, is improving in Memorial hospital, where he is a patient.

Among the out-of-town guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. McKlean, Polk street, over the weekend were Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William H. McKlean, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Yeoman Second Class Second Class John Joseph McKlean, his wife and daughter, Pamela, Baltimore; Mrs. Betty White, Pittsburgh, Pa., and James Leo Casey, Baltimore.

Charles Azar has returned to Cumberland after spending the weekend with his parents in New Martinsville, W. Va.

Major Emmett L. Jones, Lincoln, Neb., is visiting Mrs. Jones and their son, Emmett III, at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. L. Jones, 522 Washington street.

David Lawler, student at St. Fidelis college, Herman, Pa., is spending the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Leo T. Lawler, 214 Fayette street.

Mrs. Lelia Matthews and her sister, Miss Ellen Coulchan, Park Heights, left yesterday to visit the former's son, Pvt. Daniel Matthews, Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Kathleen Donahoe, who was spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. Michael Donahoe, 428 Goethe street returned to Washington last evening.

Lieut. LeRoy D. Crane spent Easter with his family at the home of Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Carl, 10 Decatur street. Lieut. Crane has been transferred from Miami to Washington.

Chief Engineer Louis D. Carter of the S. S. Markay, Keystone Tankship Corporation, Philadelphia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Engle, 437 Maryland avenue. He is accompanied by Mrs. Carter.

Edmund Dawson has returned to Akron, Ohio, after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Weaver, Crawford street.

Mrs. James R. McElfish, Maryland avenue, has returned from visiting her son, Pay W. Gum, Camp Hood, Texas.

Mrs. James Calvin Hooper, daughter of Prof. Bayard F. Sink of Lexington, N. C., has returned to Baltimore after having been the guest

New Group Will Be Composed of Members of Cumberland Chapter

The organization of a Majority Club will feature the observance by Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay of "Majority Night," at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple. It will be composed of all members of Cumberland Chapter who have attained the age of twenty-one.

William Grey, master counselor, will introduce Dr. J. Russell Cook, advisor of the chapter, who will serve as master of ceremonies. A short talk will be given by Leander Schaldt, chairman of the board of advisors of the chapter and one of the founders of DeMolay in Cumberland. Mr. Schaldt will introduce the Rev. Martin Luther Ender of the First English Lutheran church, Baltimore, formerly of this city, who will give the principal address.

A special musical program will be presented by pupils of the Stewart studio during the social hour which will follow the program.

Henry Gehauf, is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Jack Treiber, Henry Jammer and John Workmeister.

Homemakers Will Meet Thursday

The East Side Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the East Side school, with Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent giving clothing demonstration.

Feature talks will include one by Mrs. C. Raymond Yutzy on "Budgeting the Family Income," and one by Mrs. Russell Wentling on "Victory Gardens," another by Miss Wilma Alderton on "Nutrition."

Party is Given

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Martha Gerkins, Mrs. Mildred Storer and Miss Betty Schlinger, by Miss Cathleen Diehl Sunday evening at her home, Henderson avenue.

Mrs. Gerkins and Miss Schlinger will leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., to begin training in the WAAC. Mrs. Storer will leave sometime next month for Hunter college, New York, for training with the WAVES.

Bridge featured the entertainment with awards won by Miss Ruth Wagner, Mrs. Luther Burch and Miss Schlinger. The patriotic color scheme was carried out in the decorations and wrappings for the prizes and gifts to the honor guests.

of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hiser, Bedford street and Mrs. Carson Shaffer, of Hyndman, Pa., Route 1, Harold W. Smith and Henry W. Price left last night for New York to attend the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Harry T. Umstot, student at Temple university, is spending the Easter holidays at his home, Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost, LaVale, have returned from visiting Mrs. Malone's husband, Pvt. Lantz Malone, Camp Meade.

William C. Howell, seaman second class has returned to Vero Beach, Fla., after visiting at his home, 437 Race street.

Mrs. William J. Nolan and daughter, Patricia, Larchmont, N. Y., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barrett, 334 Aviret avenue.

First Sgt. Curtis McArthur Kime, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed in Annapolis, spent the week-end here. He is a former member of the city police force.

Robert Mothersole, of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mothersole, 326 Furnace street.

Mrs. Mabel Linn Peebles, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. See, 415 East Oldtown Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shandryk, Aberdeen, are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Shandryk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Semler, Rose Hill avenue.

Little Stowaway Risks Her All For Love's Sake

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
The Nation's Adviser on Heart and Home Problems

Did you happen to see a newspaper picture of a girl with the caption, "Sky Stowaway?" Her name was Marian Darling, and she was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Flying Corps.

This girl, with big appealing eyes and a fragile daintiness, hid on a cargo transport and hopped the Atlantic from Newfoundland to see her husband in Britain. And for once, at least, the authorities, looking at the slip of a girl who may never have heard of the motto, "All for love and the world well lost," failed to be hard-boiled.

Belated Honeymoon

Ordinarily, the stowaway is given short shrift. He, and far less frequently she, is put on a carrier-ship or plane—and returned to the port of embarkation. Whether it was the girl's beauty or the breath-taking quality of her romantic adventure, the authorities agreed Mrs. Darling might stay and visit her husband to whom she had not long been married. Somewhere in Great Britain they enjoyed a belated honeymoon, before the husband left for another assignment far from both Canada and Britain.

One of the reasons given for the tremendous increase in divorce, which has reached an all-time high in this country, is the new-found economic independence of women. Not so with the little Atlantic ocean hopper. She held down an excellent post apparently being a W. O. L. and losing it, didn't measure against the chances she was taking as a stowaway, to meet her beloved.

Price Tag on Marriage

Too bad that the happiest relationship that can exist between men and women has a price tag on it. At a meeting I attended in a government auditorium in Washington a little while ago, I heard a nationally-known woman say that defense workers who weren't stocking up on costume jewelry were buying divorces. And, she continued, "the day of marriage as a meal ticket is over. The little woman can now find herself a government job and dispense with a domesticated grouch."

A few of us present, who didn't think badly at all of marriage, husbands, homes, children, reminded her that the government had semi-sponsored a clinic in that very building which shorn of a few economic frills, might have been called "To catch your man, look your best."—Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Kiwanians Will Hear Program by Fort Hill A Cappella Choir

Fort Hill high school's a cappella choir of thirty-eight voices, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sebree, will present a musical program at the meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club Thursday in the Central Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 p. m.

The choir will sing four numbers, "A Cornish May Song," "Were You There?" "A Prayer for Peace" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Instrumental and vocal numbers will be presented by John Martinia, Robert Tomsko, William Dillon, Leonard England and William Evans.

The mixed chorus, which is composed of members of the choir will sing two Mexican songs.

Red Cross Production Chairman Issues Call For Glove Knitters

Mrs. Jim McQuown, production chairman for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, last night issued a call for more knitters to help meet a present production quota for 400 pairs of gloves for men in service.

Wool is available not only for knitting classes, Mrs. McQuown emphasized, but for anyone interested in knitting. The wool may be obtained from the Red Cross production office in the basement of the federal building. The office is open daily except Tuesday and Saturday.

Wool also is on hand for knitting of sweaters and helmets. Mrs. McQuown said.

A caisson is a two-wheeled ammunition cart pulled by horses.

3

SAVES RATION POINTS 3 WAYS

5 POINTS PER POUND

5

5

5

5

5

Cash Valley Road Couple Are Wed in Frostburg

FRONTIER QUEEN



QUEEN of the Cheyenne Frontier Days festival when it is held in Cheyenne, Wyo., during the last week in July will be Miss Mary Ellen Jensen, above, 20-year-old senior of Colorado college. She is a member of a pioneer western family and is an excellent horse-woman.

Events in Brief

The regular meeting of the Sisterhood of B'er Chayim congregation will be postponed until May 3.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Tabor Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Spring Gap, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A meeting of the Women's Civilian committee has been called by Mrs. E. C. Kilroy, chairman, for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Civilian Enrollment center, to meet Lieut. Jamison B. Dowdy. Reports will also be made.

Miss Angela Coleman will be hostess to members of Maryland Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, Davidson street.

The War Activities report and contest will feature the meeting of the Ridgeley Lions' Club at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Methodist church social hall.

The meeting of the Baracca Bible class of St. Luke's Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home.

The Ridgeley High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet today at the parish house. The sewing group will meet at 10 o'clock this morning and the luncheon-meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock.

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 American Legion, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening to hear reports of the recent state "roundup" at Baltimore. A luncheon of unrationed food will be served.

Troop No. 9 and the Troop committee, will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Challinor, 8 North Johnson street, at 12:30 p. m., today to visit the Liberty Dairy.

Girl Scout Troop, No. 21, will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the John Humbird school.

Mrs. Cletus Felten entertained with a spaghetti supper in honor of her husband, a recent inductee, Saturday evening at their home, Cecilia street. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the decorations of red, white and blue. Covers were laid for nineteen. Mrs. Felten was the recipient of many gifts.

Tilt Top Tillie Table

A Miracle for Work and for Relaxation

Creates for you that sense of ease and well-being you need to get the most out of whatever you do.

Holds your typewriter at the right height for effective work at home.

Helps invalids help themselves

\$10.95

In these war times, every member of your family needs this personal table to aid the gentle art of staying at home . . . of saving and working and being happy about it all.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co. Jewelers Since 1851

113 Baltimore St. Phone 167

Nine Names Next Week's Birthday List

ees Report Anniver- es of Residents Serv- ing in Armed Forces

Nine residents of this city vicinity, now serving with the armed forces have birth-anniversaries during the week of May 2, according to the latest released by the Cumberland Association of Commerce.

May 2
W. Iser, Rawlings; Dale R.F.D. No. 3; Melvin C. R.F.D. No. 1; Raymond C. R.F.D. No. 1; Potomac street; H. Walburn, 212 Elder street; C. Ware, Cresaptown; David R. 34 Park avenue, Frostburg; Thomas E. Fields, Mt. Savage.

May 3
F. Browne, 435 Race street; O. Butler, 5 Race street; Earl R.F.D. No. 3; Wilbur E. R.F.D. No. 1, Oldtown; P. Frisby, 932 Glenwood; Vance E. Robinson, 18 W. terrace; Frank L. Wil-12 Decatur street; Kenneth indemuth, 446 Chestnut street; Harvey J. Hogamier, Mt. Sav-

May 4
Gregory C. Connelly, R.F.D. No. 1; Error, R.F.D. No. 5, Box

Give MOTHER New Sight for Failing Eyes



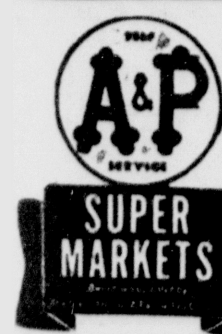
The Finest Mothers' Day Gift You Could Give

Good eyesight does so much to make the declining years pleasant . . . to be able to read, sew, correspond, knit helps pass the long days. Dr. Grant makes it possible for you to give your Mother all this . . . and cheaply too!

Bring her to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price . . . No extra charge for tinted lenses or bifocals. Don't delay . . . come in today!

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturday Included
No Appointment Necessary

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 3528



You'll Find Better Buys at the A&P

Save on Home Needs!

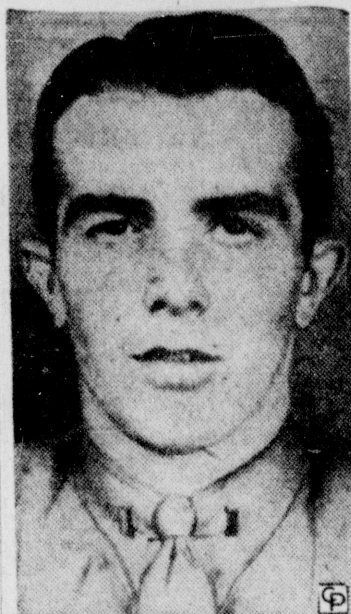
Liquid Blue 12-oz. 5c
Laundry Starch 12-oz. 9c
Clorox pint 10c

Peanut Butter 1 lb. 29c
A&P Prunes, large 1 lb. 16c
Hires Root Beer Ext. 19c
Elbow Macaroni 3 lb. 28c
Sweetheart Soap 3 cakes 19c

NEW LOW POINT VALUES ON FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES NOW IN EFFECT!

Blue Stamp Values	Pts.	Price
Beans No. 2 can 1 lb. 3 oz.	14	25c
Corn No. 2 can 1 lb. 4 oz.	14	13c
Peas No. 2 can 1 lb. 4 oz.	16	16c
Tomatoes No. 2 can 1 lb. 12 oz.	24	15c
Apple Sauce No. 2 can 1 lb. 4 oz.	14	9c
Peaches No. 2 1/2 jar 1 lb. 12 oz.	24	21c
Pears No. 2 1/2 can 1 lb. 13 oz.	21	25c

SHOT DOWN SEVEN



A RECORD which may never be equaled by a flyer in this or any subsequent war was made by Lieut. James E. Swett, above, 22-year-old United States Marine Corps ace. During a Japanese air attack on Allied shipping in the Guadalcanal area on April 7, Lieut. Swett shot down seven Japanese dive bombers during a single flight. Swett would have bagged an eighth but for the fact that just as he got a bead on Jap No. 8 his ammunition gave out. The rear gunner of a Jap bomber knocked out Swett's plane and he was injured when he had to make a forced landing.

130; Melvin E. Fields, 203 Mary street; Carl L. Harmon, Cresaptown; Edwin J. Keyser, 121 Bedford

CAMP HAS A GOOD NAME



AMERICAN AIRMEN in Iceland have kept their sense of humor as is evidenced by the name given their camp by this group at the United States Navy fleet air base there. Just pronounce the camp's nickname—Kwitcherbelliakín—slowly, you'll get the idea.

street; Ralph E. Martin, 113 Henry street; Oscar O. May, Flintstone; Robert T. Meeks, 910 Gay street; and Junior L. Huffman, McCoole May 5

Curtis C. Bailey, 883 Patterson avenue; Homer L. Baker Jr., 207 Dexter place; A. Joseph Chorpenn, Jr., R.F.D. No. 5; Hardy H. Crossland, Rawlings; Therman R. Davis, 349 Frederick street; Alva H. Duckworth, Oldtown; James P. Holliday, 6 Race street; Martin L. Lowery, 105 Springdale street; Carl B. Mallow, Long; Lewis E. Michael, 128 Hanover street; Amos A. Per-dew, Jr., 523 Fort avenue; Arthur L. Redhead, 301 Massachusetts avenue; James W. Simpson, 306 Colum-bia street; Earl S. Wilson, Jr., R.F.D. No. 3; Robert E. Wynn, 531 Rosehill avenue; Joseph E. Sweitzer, 72 Hill street, Frostburg; and Charles Z. Kalbaugh, 108 Ormond street, Frostburg.

May 6
Robert T. Appell, 120 Virginia avenue; Charles C. Harper, R.F.D. No. 2; Paul Hutson, Jr., 912 Gep-hart drive; Thomas R. Rowan, 16 Mary street; Gerald Wills, 529 Avirett avenue; Francis Yarnall, 209 Beall street; and William W. Barr, Ridgeley.

May 7
Thomas G. Barton, R.F.D. No. 3, Keyser; Thomas A. Carscaden, Jr., 211 S. Allegany street; Walter W. Herath, 609 Columbia avenue; David C. Lichty, 17 Grand avenue; Jacob W. Turner, 210 Frederick street; Clyde D. Zembower, 314 Emily street; William R. Cutter, Midland; and Arnold D. Haines, Keyser.

May 8
Paul V. Carder, Oldtown; Henry E. Flisinger, 1821 Bedford street; William F. Leyh, 879 Patterson avenue; Edgar W. Lockard, Cor-riganville; Phillip C. Niland, 31 Delaware avenue; Thomas R. Post, 512 Louisiana avenue; Ellis H. Shobe, R.F.D.; Carl L. Young 106 Decatur street; John P. Sleeman, E. Main street, Frostburg; and Wilbur D. Graham, 16 Railroad street, Lonaconing.

Clarksburg To Roundup All Stray Dogs

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 26 (AP)—City Manager Roy Ash reports that Clarksburg will "clamp down" on all stray dogs and their owners after warn-ings without action had brought little response.

Ash said that complaints had increased as the spring planting program progressed and that all stray dogs would be disposed of "so victory garden owners would not have to number dogs among their crop pests."

Michigan's state motto is: "If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here."

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH DEFENSE

Seeing this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every civilian. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT FORD'S
FORD'S DRUG STORES

B. & O. March Increase Totals \$1,129,274

Operating revenues of the Balti-more and Ohio for the month of March, 1943, were \$30,027,425, a gain over March, 1942, of \$6,008,597. Operating revenues for the three months ended March 31, 1943 ex-ceeded the same period of 1942 by \$20,081,810.

After providing for all taxes, amortization of defense projects, and fixed charges, including con-tingent interest, the net income for the month of March, 1943, was \$4,171,693, an increase over March, 1942, of \$1,129,274. Federal income taxes and payroll taxes accrued for the month of March, 1943, amounted to \$2,767,834, which is \$1,290,713, more than was accrued for March, 1942.

The net income for three months of 1943, after all charges, amounted to \$9,693,150, which exceeds the corresponding period of 1942 by \$5,682,323.

Fixed charges for the three months ended March 31, 1943, were earned 2,256 times.

Farm income in Maryland in 1942 was twenty-six per-cent greater than that of 1941. This state ranked thirty-fifth with an income of \$120,844,000.00 among all the states in farm income last year.



Lois Zembower

Graduate of
Allegany High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Memorial Hospital

This year the school will be in session throughout the whole sum-mer—so you can begin your Septem-ber course in June—or July—if you wish.

Catherman's
Business School

Telephone 966 Cumberland

Unemployment Benefit Payments Take Sharp Decline in State

Payments to unemployed persons eligible for benefits under the Maryland Unemployment Compensa-tion Board, totalled \$48,962 in Allegany county during January, February and March of this year. It has been announced.

In five Western Maryland coun-ties there was a marked decline in the amount of payments, with a total of \$68,752 being distributed compared with \$167,000 for the same period in 1942. The Garrett county figure for the quarter was \$2,372.

Reason for the decline is attrib-uted to increased employment in the state, which shows a sixty-seven per cent decline for the quarter.

About eight pounds of dehydrat-ed potatoes are the equivalent of a bushel of raw potatoes weighing sixty pounds.

PRETTIEST NEWSGIRL



DAWNA MARIE SHEWELL, 19, above, of the Ogden, Utah, Stand-ard-Examiner, has been selected

as prettiest newspaperwoman by editors in that territory. Miss She-well assists with society copy and military page work. Her father, Jack Shewell, is composing room foreman.

Mules Refuse To Bite Coupon That Feeds 'Em

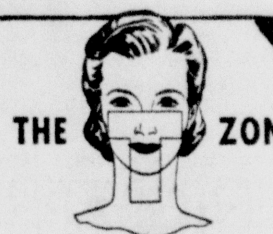
SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—A farmer here sought a new sugar certificate on the ground that his mules had eaten the original, lost in some corn shocks. The next day he was back to report to the ration board that he had made a mistake. His sugar-loving mules had spurned the cer-tificate, which he found undamaged in the feed trough.

More than 2,500 industrial fire-fighters in 173 plants in the Mil-waukee area have been trained through courses given by the Mil-waukee County Association of Fire Chiefs during the last year, and are ready to manage a hose or ana-lyze fires for sabotage.

Woman

IN THE WAR!

Charlotte Gillam, inspector
at General Aircraft
Corp.



—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

CAMEL

CAMELS
ARE EASY ON
MY THROAT
AND HAVE LOTS
OF FLAVOR. THEY
SUIT ME TO A
'T'



Prices Effective April 27, 28, 1943

Acme Super Markets

ACME VALUES ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

... Your Nearby Friendly Acme Market Has Whole-some, Dependable Foods That Are Guaranteed To Satisfy Everyone.

Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat 5 Red Points 12 oz. tin 31c

OLEO—"All American" 5 Red Points per lb. 2 1-lb. prints 37c

Campbell's Tomato Soups 3 Blue Points per can 3 tall cans 25c

Enriched Bread, Supreme 2 large loaves 17c	Our Best Vegt. Soup 4 Blue Points 10 1/2 oz. can 9c
Derby Barbecue Sauce 5 oz. bot. 10c	Crisco Vegt. 15 Red pts. 3 lb. can 67c
Durkee's Meat Dressing 10 oz. bot. 29c	Shortening 15 Red pts. 3 lb. can 67c
Fancy Black-eye Beans No. 1 Blue pt. 13c	Cutrite Wax Paper 125 ft. roll 15c
Gerber's Baby Foods 1 Blue pt. 3 cans 20c	Kutol Wall Paper Cleaner 5 oz. can 29c
	Flako Tender Pie Crust 8 oz. pkg. 14c

SOUP MIXES Continental Noodle 3 25c
Tetley's Jif-E Asst. 3 pkgs.
Minute Man Asst. 3 pkgs.

Betty Crocker Noodle Soup Mix 1 Blue pt. per pkg. 3 pkgs. 28c

A-B-C-D and E Red Points Good This Week!

GROUND BEEF 5 Red Points per lb. lb. 39c

Grade A Sliced BACON 4 Red Points per 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 23c	Luncheon Loaves 5 Red Points lb. 35c
	Jumbo Bologna 6 Red Points lb. 29c
	Pig's Feet Cook With Kraut 1 Red Point per lb. lb. 10c
	Best Pure Lard 4 Red Points lb. 18c

Sea Food Buck Shad 1 lb. 29c; Pout Fillets 1 lb. 39c
Roe Shad 1 lb. 39c; Steak Fish 1 lb. 39c

BUY MORE PRODUCE—NO POINTS NEEDED

FANCY GREEN BEANS Tender Snappy lb. 25c

NEW TEXAS CARROTS large bunch 6c

Fancy Florida ORANGES Sweet and Juicy Doz. 22c	Fancy Fla. Grapefruit Large Size each 7c
	Canadian Rutabagas 3 lbs. 25c
	California Lemons Firm Juicy doz. 19c
	Yellow Globe Onions Clean and Dry lb. 7c
	Gladiola Bulbs A Variety of Beautiful Colors pkg. 10c

Rugs and Carpeting

SPECIAL! 9x12 FRINGED RUGS \$14.95 UP

Seamless and perfect, rich-textured and soft, in a selection of beautiful patterns and colors, including floral, leaf and self-tone types, suitable for bedroom, living room or dining room. And priced only

RICH 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS \$34.00 UP

High-pile, seamless Axminsters that are high-pile, seamless in texture, outstanding for their long-wearing quality. Modern, Chinese, Leaf and Floral patterns in clear, soft monotones or stunning color combina-tions.

FINE 9x12 WILTON RUGS \$49.00 UP

Rich looking, close woven Wilton rugs bought many months ago, are now offered for your selection at amazingly low prices. Plain de-sign, floral and fringed Wiltons now priced from \$49.00 up to \$125.00 at Wolf's.

STAIR CARPETING \$2.29

Durable Axminster stair carpeting that will give your stairway that rich appearance you want. Choice of colors. Per running yd.

WOLF'S SPRING VALUES ON EASY TERMS

★ BUY WAR BONDS

Wolf Furniture Co.

38 N. MECHANIC STREET PHONE 70 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

Jaycees To Elect Seven Members to Board of Directors

A nominating committee has been appointed by Jack Towler, president of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce to name fourteen candidates for election to the association's board of directors.

Seven members of the board complete terms May 1, including C. Eugene Howell, John R. Wilkinson, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, David Kauffman, L. Leslie Helmer, Paul Stakem and James T. White.

Members of the nominating committee are F. Allan Weatherholt, C. William Gilchrist and Joseph Mackert.

Construction Officer Of Seabees To Be Here Thursday

Lieut. R. E. Wray, construction officer for the United States Navy's Seabees, will be in Cumberland to interview any men interested in following their trade in the service.

Chief Petty Officer, George J. Carroll, local recruiter, announced yesterday.

Carroll said men with all trades and crafts are needed in the navy at the present time. Lieut. Wray will be at the local navy recruiting office all day Thursday.

Rooster Gets A Send-Off

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The obituary notice of an old rooster appeared in The News-Sentinel.

But this rooster wasn't an ordinary one. Four years ago he made the newsreels by carrying small items from a grocery to his owner, Mrs. Frederick LeCoultré.

The proud fowl left home every morning to pay his respects at a nearby chicken coop. Mrs. LeCoultré would telephone the grocer for an order, the parcel would be tied to the rooster's neck and removed when he decided to waddle home at nightfall.

Red rooster's death was untimely. A railroad passed between his home roost and the grocery. The fowl didn't make the crossing.

Miltenerberger Solos At Mexico Farms

Vernon Miltenerberger, brother of Flight Lt. Bernard Miltenerberger of Civil Air Patrol Squadron No. 331, completed his solo flight yesterday at Mexico Farms airport. He was instructed by Lt. Virgil Parker.

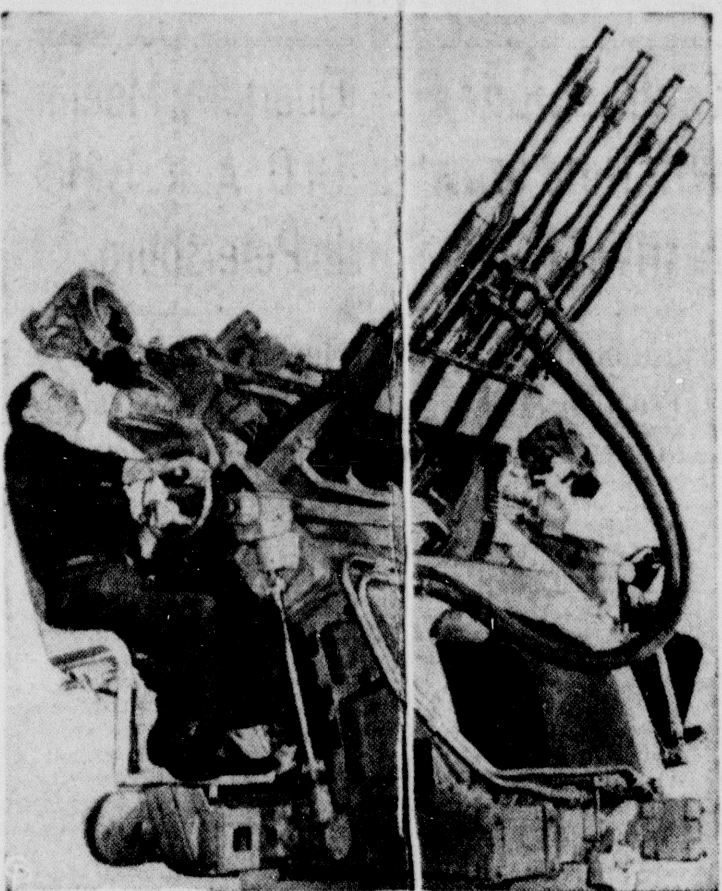
Miltenerberger is the third fielding to earn his wings here within the week. A young man and a young woman completed their solo flights last Friday.

Several other students pilots are expected to attempt their solo flights this week.

Firemen Are Called

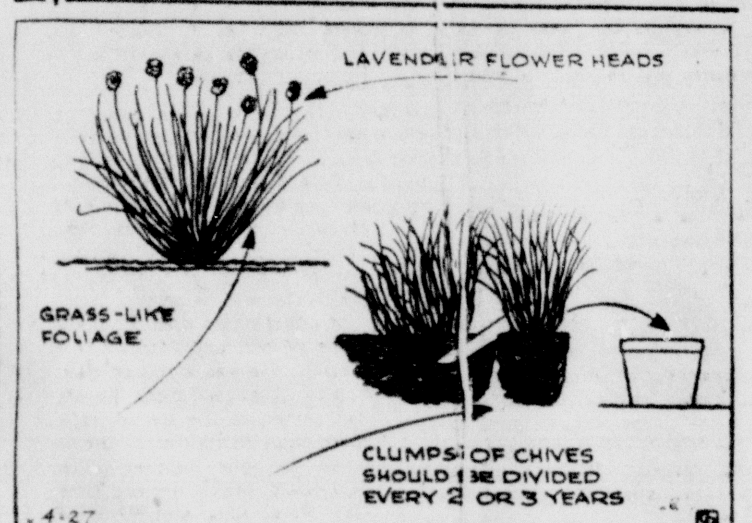
West Side firemen were called to a grass fire at 108 South Allegheny street, at 2 p. m. yesterday. There was no damage.

BRING ON THE DIVE BOMBERS



FIRING 4,000 SHELLS A MINUTE in simultaneous bursts from the four guns, an anti-aircraft unit like the one above helped an American battleship to shoot down thirty-two Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes in a recent Pacific battle. The gun weighs 14,000 pounds.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN GRAPH



Chives Deserve a Place in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Chives are hardy perennial herbs and are easy to grow. They are especially valuable for their delicate onion flavoring and are used chiefly in salads, omelettes, soups, stews and cottage or cream cheeses. It is because of these many uses as a flavoring that chives deserve a place in the victory garden.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, chives as a growing plant are very attractive. The plant produces small round flower heads of lavender which remain in bloom for several weeks. The foliage is grass-like. Chives make good edging plants for the Victory vegetable garden for they form dense mats and make a permanent planting.

Chives should be dug up every second or third year and divided, otherwise they grow too thickly or mat-like. One good method of keeping chives in bounds is to dig them up each fall and then cut off a section of tops and roots, as illustrated, and pot them for use indoors as a kitchen herb. Chives so treated will keep on growing if placed in a sunny window.

Chives can be grown from seeds or by division of the bulbs. The bulb is 1/2 of an inch long and has many rootlets. Any neighbor who has chives growing in the garden will be glad to share a few of the bulbs.

W. Arnold Gunther, State Bacteriologist, Will Address Lions

W. Arnold Gunther, bacteriologist of the Maryland Department of Health, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Gunther's subject will be "The Relation of the Red Corpuscles to the Blood" and his talk will be an appeal for additional blood donors so the community will be fully prepared in case of an emergency.

Unused Razor Prevents Little Shaver from Becoming Army Sergeant

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 26 (AP) — Failure to use the razor issued to him brought about the release of Pvt. Glen E. Boyle from the army. Boyle had served five months and was scheduled for promotion to Sergeant.

Army officers, curious when Boyle's razor went unused, sought a birth certificate. It confirmed what they had suspected—the soldier was 15 years old.

Supply Officer Serenades Drivers from KP Duty

EPHRATA, Wash., April 26 (AP) — Lt. John S. Thomas, Ephrata Airbase supply officer, said his truck drivers had to spend too much time on kitchen police duty.

Thomas's commander, Capt. Robert C. Lorence, Jr., replied such complaints should be accompanied by soft music. Undaunted, Lt. Thomas returned with a violin playing soldier who fiddled "Hearts and Flowers" while the protest was repeated.

The truck drivers no longer labor among the pots and pans.

College Gal Bones Up for School

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Miss Opal Skaggs, a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, has just completed the identification of 25,976 animal bone fragments found in a west Kentucky mound a few years ago and plans to use the information as the basis of her master's thesis.

The animal bones were unearthed under supervision of the archaeology department at the university, which reported the mound in Ohio county to be the largest of its type ever excavated in this country. Miss Skaggs has been able to identify and classify all the bone fragments except about one hundred, which have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution for further study.

Urges Gourds To Ease Tin, Zinc Shortage

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Col. J. M. Walton of Eupora advocates raising of gourds as a simple means of relieving the tin and zinc shortage.

Walton says that aside from the traditional use of gourds as dippers they make adequate salt bowls "and other small containers."

Cresaptown To Hold Child Hygiene Clinic

A child hygiene clinic will be conducted at the Cresaptown health center today at 2 p. m.

Miss Margaret Morrissey, public health nurse, will be in charge.

CD Messengers Will Hold Meeting Today

A meeting of civilian defense messengers will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Cumberland Motorcycle Club rooms, 252 North Centre street. The meeting has been called by E. A. "Bud" Cosgrove, director of the messenger service.

Worker Is Hurt

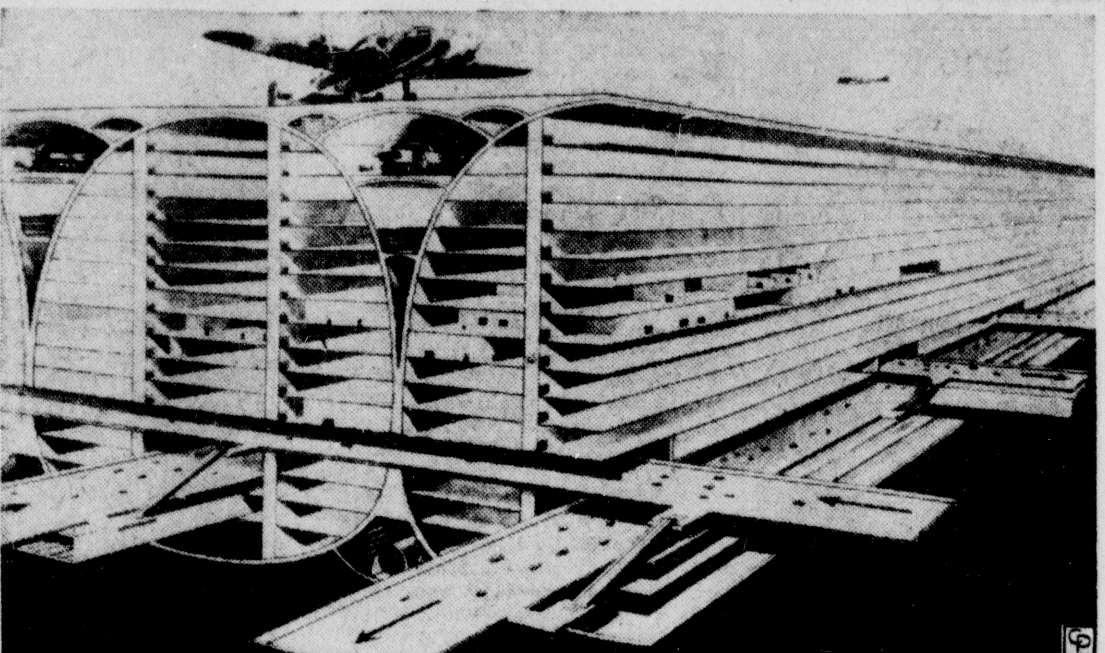
John Parch, 7 Bellevue street, who suffered an injury to his left hand, while working at the Allegheny Ordnance plant was treated at Memorial hospital yesterday morning and returned home.

COLLEENS SHOW YANKS THE SIGHTS



TWO UNIDENTIFIED IRISH COLLEENS act as guides to overseas personnel of the United States Coast Guard, pointing out the sights of their home town, an Irish port. The coast guardsmen are Michael Salerno (left), Brooklyn, N. Y., and John Vail, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The Airport of Tomorrow --- A Londoner's Idea



THIS CROSS-SECTION SKETCH shows the gigantic airport planned for post-war London, England, as described by architects at the Royal Society of Arts. The landing field would be 300 feet above the ground. A network of auto roads and railroad lines would fan out from the air-drome.

United States Has an Ample Supply Of Quinine To Fight Malaria Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Malaria is still the great worldwide killer. This may seem strange to those of my readers who live in the middle and Northern part of North America, but in our southern states and in nearly every part of the world where our boys are fighting, it is rampant and far from a minor malady.

Quinine is still, also, the sovereign remedy for malaria, reports to the contrary about atabrine notwithstanding.

Before Pearl Harbor the Dutch on the island of Java controlled the world supply of quinine. Fears have been expressed that since the Japanese conquest of Java our supply of quinine is in danger of running out and our troops in tropical and semi-tropical countries will suffer the pangs of malaria without a cure.

These fears are without foundation. In the first place there is an enormous supply of quinine in storage for the armed forces, also an adequate supply for the civil population of the United States for several years.

the seeds with embryos. They sit at a table, the top of which is ground glass, illuminated from below, and brush the little seeds into a pile with a feather, separating them from the useless ones.

Questions and Answers

W. T. Brisbane, Cal.—"There is a good deal of measles around here and a neighbor friend of mine was very perturbed when I refused to come in her house recently. She says measles are not serious, either for children or adults. Is this correct?"

Answer: Measles in childhood, if the child is separated from others, is seldom serious although certain complications, such as running ear and pneumonia, may occur. Measles in institutions, such as orphan asylums, is likely to be much more serious. In adults measles takes on a more serious aspect. You were perfectly right to refuse to go in a house where measles exists.

L. B. C.—"What is beri-beri? What causes it and is it rare?"

Answer: Beri-beri is a disease of the nerves which follows a diet deficient in vitamin B. It is not a very common disease in this country, in my experience, but mild forms of it are often reported.

Troubled: What causes blushing?

I have so much trouble with it that I blush at almost everything.

Answer: Blushing is caused by self-consciousness and an unstable sympathetic nervous system. There is one comforting thing about it, which is that it will be cured in time.

Meeting Is Called

A meeting of those who took the radio restricted telephone examination last week and others interested in the War Emergency Radio Service will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the WERS room in the Union Street County building.

Four Criminal

(Continued from Page 14)

frains from using alcoholic beverages in any form, goes to work and returns to West Virginia and stays out of Allegheny county. He accepted the court's conditions for the suspended sentence.

Associate Judge William A. Huster told the defendant he had been involved, while drinking, in taking a sum of money from another man. The money had been found on Cunningham and returned to the victim.

Court Knows Background

Judge Huster said, "I know your family and your father. Your people are splendid and highly reputable citizens. Your brother is prosecuting attorney of a large county in West Virginia and has interceded for you. A man of your age and a man who is an able auditor and who can make an honest living should be ashamed of himself to come into court on a criminal charge. If your father knew about this he would turn over in his grave."

Cunningham entered a plea of guilty in the case and promised the court he would mend his ways. He admitted his companions here have not been the best and said that he is not a habitual drinker. Asked if he had any children, he said he had none. The court said, "that's too bad, maybe the responsibility of children would have been good for you."

The petit jury was excused until this morning at 9:15 o'clock, when criminal trials will be resumed. Court attaches expressed the opinion the criminal docket could be cleared today.

Nats Buy Carpenter

MEMPHIS, April 26 (AP) — The Memphis Chickens announced today the conditional sale of Lewis Carpenter, right-handed pitcher to the Washington Senators.

Carpenter was sold to the Phillies several weeks ago but the deal was called off when he did not report. He retired to the active list here in July, 1942.

Hugh Casey Pitches No-Hitter for Norfolk Naval Air Station

NORFOLK, Va., April 26 (AP) — Hugh Casey, formerly of the Brooklyn Dodgers, pitched a no-run no-run game today as the Norfolk Naval Air Station snapped the 13 game winning streak of the Norfolk Naval Training Station, 4-0.

A crowd of 5,000 fans, who purchased nearly \$100,000 in war bonds, saw the game. Phil Ruzo, ex-New York Yankee, speaker of the training station team, went hitless for the first time in spring.

Boston Red Sox Won't Operate Parking Lot

BOSTON, April 26 (AP) — General Manager Eddie Collins, of the Boston Red Sox, today notified Lawrence J. Bresnahan, state O.P.A. director, that the club would not operate its parking space adjoining Fenway Park this season. The Red Sox open their home season tomorrow against the New York Yankees.

Several other parking lots in the Fenway Park vicinity are privately owned.

BOWLING BRIEFS

The Marines, who barely qualified for the four-team rolloff when they finished fourth, defeated the favored Coast Guards and then downed the Cavalry outfit to capture the championship of the Local 1874 Bowling League last week at the Roxy.

The Marines won over the Coast Guards by twenty-four pins in the semi-finals and then trimmed the Cavalry by 161 sticks in the finals. In the other semi-final clash, the Cavalry rode over the Army by ninety-eight pins.

Carl Leydig, of the Marines, turned in the top three-game set in the rolloff, getting 475 against the Cavalry.

Winning all five games, the Patriots blasted the Rifles by 409 pins in the rolloff for the championship of the Allegheny Ordnance Plant League Saturday night at the Roxy. Fritz Eiler was outstanding for the winners with 208-802 scores while Blanche Myers had 657 and Ernie Schramm 637 for the losers.

The Gasco Club Bowling League championship will be at stake Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the Savoy where Electrolux and Range teams will meet in a five-game rolloff match.

The Electrolux outfit won by second-half title last week. Arrangements have been made to hold the loop banquet Thursday, May 1 at Bill Keegan's restaurant, North Mechanic street.

Official averages for the full season show that Ellis Batdorf, of the Electrolux team, nosed out George Sachs, of the Rangers, for top honors. Batdorf, in eighty-seven games, averaged 146.4, and Sachs, in eighty-four games, averaged 145.9.

About 39,000 United States school teachers have joined the armed forces.

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET by RICHARD HOUGHTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

THE POSSIBILITY that President Hill could be in league with the spies seemed fantastic to Agatha, but she had fears. She feared that possibility, and at the same time she wanted to examine that radio tube again—perhaps destroy it. Why had Willard said it was the most important clue to the murder of Otto?

"This is war," she reminded Clemantine as they climbed the stairs of the rooming house again. "We can be excused for taking desperate measures."

"It—it does seem strange," commented the girl, "that he was so anxious to keep the radio tube after he told us it was worthless. I wonder if we shouldn't tell the police?"

"Oh, no! Suppose we are wrong? And they're not likely to take you seriously. Remember, you are already under their suspicion."

"Do you think I can ever forget it?"

They re-entered Clemantine's room and closed and locked the door behind them, even though it was broad daylight.

"How about telling the federal men?" Clemantine suggested.

Agatha shook her head. "We must get that radio tube out of President Hill's hands—ourselves. It must disappear, so that no one knows where it is."

"But I don't see. . . Aren't we going to turn it over to the FBI?"

"We can decide that later. One thing at a time. First—to get the tube back!"

"Why not just call up Dr. Hill and ask him if we can have it back? If he refuses, we'll know something is wrong."

"Clemantine! Why couldn't I have thought of something as simple? Perhaps he will give it to us!"

The telephone was out in the hall. They opened the door again and listened to the instrument fastened on the hall wall near the head of the stairs. The door of the fat girl's room was partly open. They heard a strategic room to eavesdrop on telephone conversations. Agatha thought, But the room seemed to be vacant now. She pushed the door slightly with one foot so that it swung wide. There was no one in sight inside.

Clemantine removed the receiver from the telephone hook and called a number in a low voice.

In a moment she said, "Hello, President Hill's office? This is Clemantine Brown. Could I speak to Dr. Hill, please?"

Agatha advised, "Better let me talk with him, child." She saw Clemantine was so nervous. Her own nerves weren't any too good, but she wanted to hear Dr. Hill's reaction to their request.

He came on the line after a brief delay. "This is Dr. Hill speaking." His voice held a note of uncertain hostility, as though he had been bothered with calls from the newspapers and thought this might be another one.

"Dr. Hill, you remember an old radio tube was left in your office shortly before noon?"

"Yes. It is still here."

"You said it was of no value—that it was not the tube Dr. Halder had invented."

"That is correct. It won't even function in the purpose for which it was built, I believe. It was one of a number of burned-out tubes I bought merely to disassemble and use the parts."

"If it is of no value to you—could we have it back again?" Her voice sounded breathless. She hoped he did not detect the eagerness she tried to conceal.

His voice took on a tone of surprise. "But, Miss Clemantine, of what possible worth can it be to you?"

"This is Clemantine's aunt," Agatha corrected him.

"Oh, the elder Miss Brown. Pardon me. But your request is so unusual, I don't see how. . ."

"To me that radio tube is a souvenir of a most exciting adventure. As you can imagine, kidnapping doesn't happen often in the life of an old alumna like me."

"I should think you would want to forget it; not have a souvenir to remember it by." He was beginning to sound a little impatient.

"You don't understand women, Dr. Hill."

"No, I'm afraid I don't."

"Then you positively refuse to give the tube to us? After all, we risked our lives for it."

"You forget what Willard Bacon, the blind boy, said about this radio tube. He said it is one of the most important clues in the murder of Professor Halder. Under the circumstances—and until he proves himself right or wrong—I must insist on keeping the tube here!"

Agatha slowly hung the receiver back on its hook. Yes, she remembered very plainly what Willard had said, and she did not dare argue further with Dr. Hill for fear of arousing his suspicions.

Clemantine asked eagerly, "What did he say?"

Agatha shook her head. She preceded the girl back into the bedroom.

★ Volunteers and Veterans! ★



★ Only volunteers go to the wars for The AP and the list is long!

A reporter with years of sound experience at home, good health, and the special qualities that make a first class newspaperman anywhere may apply for service abroad.

But he is given no illusions.

War reporting is no Sunday school picnic. One of the foreign staff already is missing and feared dead. Another was lost 43 days in the New Guinea jungles. Some have been taken prisoner of war. Others have been injured, or narrowly escaped death—torpedoed, machine-gunned, dive-bombed.

A war reporter may be sent anywhere on earth. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, drinking water dangerous and none of the ordinary comforts of life available. He must be vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus and cholera. His family can't join him. There are no regular hours, or vacations and he is in for the duration. Yet, it's a chance to cover the greatest news story of all time.

Does the reporter still want to go?

He does—and counts himself lucky!

AP foreign correspondents are like that today, reflecting the traditions that have enabled The Associated Press to set great marks in war reporting for practically a century.

They have a lot to live up to—and even more to come. They cover half a dozen fronts and their passports look like secret, censored passages from the Arabian Nights. They write on warships, in airplanes, and in lurching trucks. They report from bombed-out cities, trackless deserts and endless jungles. They use wireless, cable, telephone, radio, airplanes, ships, army couriers, diplomatic channels, camels and native bearers—anything to get their stories out to The AP and the world.

Theirs is the toughest newspaper job on earth—and they ask for it!

AP The Byline of Dependability

The Cumberland Times and News Are Members of The Associated Press

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

**Frostburg Red
Cross Fund Tops
\$5,000 Mark****Committee Announces Re-
ceipt of Many Donations
since Drive Closed**

FROSTBURG, April 26—Frostburg branch, American Red Cross, has received several donations to the war fund drive since the drive closed several weeks ago. The reported donations bring the Frostburg collections considerably over \$5,000. Mrs. Martha Race, a member of the local committee, reported the following donations in addition to those already reported: Community Club, \$10; English Baptist Sunday school, \$5; Local Union #14, Maintenance of Ways, C. & P. Railroad company, \$5; McKenzie Sunday school class, \$10; Loyal Order of Moose, \$100; ladies' auxiliary, V. M. M., \$3; Women's Christian Temperance Union, \$5; and a second gift from Fraternal Order of Eagles, \$40.

The committee in charge of the drive states that the co-operation in the drive from all communities in the Frostburg area was more complete than in any former drive and the generosity of the people generally is indicated by the large amount collected.

Moose Install Officers

Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, held its annual installation of officers this evening. Those installed were Christopher Walbert, governor; Fuller Davis, junior governor; George Albright, secretary; George Tennant, treasurer; Harry Skidmore, trustee for three years; Edward Parry, trustee for one year; and Robert Gracie, hold-over trustee.

The affair, followed by a social for members only, was the last meeting in the present quarters. The lodge will move to its new home, the former Hocking residence, East Main street.

Frostburg Briefs

There will be a regular monthly health clinic in the Zihlman Community Hall, Wednesday April 26, at 2 p. m. This clinic serves infants and children of pre-school age, and is attended by a physician and nurses of the Allegany County Health Department. Parents of the surrounding area are invited to bring their children for examination. There is no charge for this service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patton, 106 West Main street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday morning at 11:30 a. m. The child weighs 10 pounds.

The general meeting of the W. S. C. S., of First Methodist church, will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kelly, 89 West Main street, entertained with a dinner Sunday evening at their home in honor of their two sons, Pfc. John Delbert Kelly, Aberdeen, and Pfc. Bernard M. Kelly, stationed at Boston, Mass., who are home on furlough.

Kenneth O. Fatkin, who leaves Wednesday to report for active military duty Wednesday, was the guest of honor at a farewell party, held Thursday night at the home of Miss Ann Llewellyn, Vale farm, near Vale Summit.

The Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Brethren. His talk will relate to the post war world.

Frostburg Personals

Bluejacket Paul Haberlein, United States Navy, Williamsburg, Va., returned to duty after spending several days last week the guest of his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Haberlein, East Main street.

Pfc. James Porter, quartermaster corps, Camp Barkley, Tex., is home on a fourteen-day furlough, the guest of his father, James Porter, Zihlman. He was formerly employed at Robert Duncan's place, East Main street.

Pvt. Robert Brown, attached to the United States Engineers at Camp Maxey, Tex., arrived here today to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Brown, Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pfaff, Sr., received word that their son, Pvt. John G. Pfaff, Jr., recently inducted into the military service, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Hood, Tex.

Walker Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Chapman, who recently enlisted in the United States Navy has been assigned to Parris Island, S. C., for his basic training. William H. Lewis returned yesterday after spending several days in Washington.

Dr. Albert Cook, ill for the past two weeks, returned to his home, 91 Post avenue, Sunday.

SAVED BY JINX

JAMES CAMPBELL, above, a merchant marine shipman from Germantown, Pa., tells how belief in a jinx saved the lives of men aboard his torpedoed American merchant vessel. The crew, believing No. 5 hold was jinxed, none would sleep on No. 5 hatch. One dawn a torpedo struck squarely into No. 5 hold. All personnel were gotten safely off ship in ten minutes.

**Pictures of Men
In Service Are
On Display**

MT. SAVAGE, April 26—Pictures of the men and women in the service from this community will remain on display in the large double-front windows of Uhl's store throughout the week. Colin Bowers, chairman of the Town Council, announced today.

The pictures were put in the windows for Easter Sunday which was also observed as a special day to pay tribute to those in the armed forces here. There are nearly 200 pictures already in the window, and Bowers urges all families to send pictures in before Friday.

Lieut. Col. Joseph Caldara's photograph occupies the place of honor in the center of the window and beside it is a picture of Pfc. Joseph Green, who is now in a Japanese prison camp.

The pictures represent almost every branch of the armed forces including army, navy, marines, army nurses' corps, and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The windows are continually surrounded by throngs of interested spectators.

Brief Items

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

The official board of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

Personals

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sweeney, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney, Sr.

Howard Sine, Jr., Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sine.

Miss Virginia Waters, student at Western Maryland College, Western Maryland college, Westminster, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harris M. Waters.

Miss Mary McNamee, R. N., returned to Frederick yesterday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary C. McNamee. She was accompanied by Miss Ann Collins who spent the week-end here.

Joseph Geary, Western Maryland college, Westminster, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Geary.

Miss Roselyn Twigg, student at Maryland University, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twigg.

Miss Margaret McNamee returned to Maryland college, Scranton, Pa., today after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McNamee.

**EASTER PAGEANT WILL
BE PRESENTED TONIGHT
BY HYNDMAN CHURCH**

HYNDMAN, April 26—On Tuesday night, April 27, 8 p. m., the Christian church at Hyndman, Pa., will present an Easter pageant entitled, "The Garden of Light," of which Valeria Lehman is the author.

A chorus of colored singers, "The Glory Bound Choir," well known in Cumberland and surrounding territory, will be present and assist with the program by singing many old-time negro spirituals. This choir is made up of some of the choicest singers of the Metropolitan Methodist church and of the Ebenezer Baptist church, both Cumberland congregations.

Mrs. E. I. Prichard, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reford Aldridge and son, James, Frost avenue, returned Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents at Silver Spring.

Corp. and Mrs. John Sleeman and Mrs. Jack Hanson left last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jeffries, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas and daughter, Donna Jean, Eckhart, spent Easter in Pittsburgh.

**Garrett County
High Schools Will
Graduate 215****Oakland Leads List with
112 Students; Total Is
Less than in 1942**

OAKLAND, April 26—Two hundred fifteen seniors of the five high schools of Garrett county will be graduated in June, provided those named in the tentative lists complete their work between now and the end of the term, according to F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent.

This is quite a decrease as compared with last year when 242 were listed but greater than two years ago when 197 were named. Oakland high leads the list with 112, lacking one of being just half the entire number in the county. Last year Oakland had 121.

Boys and girls in the graduating classes of the five high schools number about the same, girls leading 108 to 107. Boys outnumber girls in Oakland fifty-eight to fifty-four, and in Friendsville eleven to nine, while they are even in Accident and Kitzmiller. Grantsville has twenty-three girls compared to sixteen boys.

Commencement exercises for Accident will be on June 8, while for the other four schools they will be on June 9.

The list of probable graduates is as follows: Grantsville high school—academic course: Elmer Harrison Durr, Harry Quinn Huff, Pay Lester Miller, Jr., Robert Charles Zeller, Ruth Ellen Curran, Phyllis Marie Garlitz, Margaret Almira Hummel, Dorothy Elizabeth McKenzie, Betty Catherine Turner.

General: Vernon Davis Bowers, Maurice Elwood Butler, Claude Charles Butler, Jay Lowry Clark, Claude Eldred Platter, Hubert Wendell Yommer, Glenn Stewart Stanton, Grace Virginia Beachy.

Vocational agriculture: Edward Arch Baker, Robert Beryl Klink, Owen Wilson Stanton, Daniel Saylor Wampler, Randall Charles Wiley, Verta Elizabeth Baker, Evelyn Lois Billmeyer, Thelma Leone Butler, Anna Evelyn Drees, Emma Jean Durr, Loretta Marie Durst, Clara Lee Fortney, Harriet Elizabeth Giotflety, Leola Harlene Hollada, Margaret Aletha Miller, Mary Margaret Minick, Edith Annie Ohler, Elsie Catherine Ohler, Melda Eileen Opel, Ethel Marie Ravenscroft, Mary Esther Resh, Oda Darlene Warnick.

Accident high school—general course: Doris Mae Alexander, Flora Jane Rodenheaver, Iona economics: Rosa Marie Brobst, Iola Ruth George, Doris Matilda Glass, Ruth Eileen Hasenfling, Marjorie Marie Spelcher, vo-agg: Charles Lee Brobst, Earl Glass, Jr., Carroll Edmund Harvey, Lawrence Everett Seller, James Albert Tressler, George Wahl, Jr., Lyle Eugene Wright.

Friendsville high school—General course: Emerson Eugene Frazee, Emerson Troy Frazee, Semmon Friend, Robert James Kester, Kermit Boyd Savage, Robert Francis Sebald, Richard Eugene Selby, Carol Earl Sines, Charles Clayton Thomas, Wendell Wayne Umbel, Harry Mason Vansickle, Betty Frances Coddington, Suzanne Elizabeth DeWitt, Bernice Maude Fike, Mabel Ruth Friend, Alberta Jane Gaudet, Helen Marie Lowdermilk, Retha Jean Rush, Joan Spicher, Helen Jean Umbel.

Oakland high school—academic: Harold C. Ashby, Walter L. Grock, Joe Callie, Harold J. Hamilton, Ernest Wayne Krause, Larry Edward Lambert, William Edward Landon, Foster Milburn Mann, Charles Henry McIntire, Irvin Romanus Rudy, Jr., Robert Benjamin Sincell, William Frederick Stahl, Carl Joseph Wonderly, Laura Elsie Arnold, Geraldine Virginia Chace, Helen Lorraine Cook, Lois Evelyn Fraley, Helen Virginia Gordon, Kathryn Lucille Johnson, Eleanor Ann Lawrence, Margaret Louise Leighton, Jane Donaldson Littman, Margaret Mae Schmidt, Josephine Mary Wolf.

Commercial: Lindsay Marion Bray, Lawrence E. Cosner, Calvin W. Deems, Robert C. Gnegy, Joseph W. Kahl, James A. Lake, James Joseph Lohr, Kenneth E. Ridder, William Russell Stottlemeyer, William J. Welch, John R. Welling, Ralph Clifford Wensel, Warren Thomas Whittaker, Orville M. Wolfe, Juanita Florence Bachtel, Kathaleen Florence Black, Reva Marie Breedlove, Elinore Doris Browning, Blanche Elizabeth Cullers, Margaret Sue Giotflety, Blanche Evelyn Goodwin, Malda Lucille Griffith, Rosalie Arletis Minard, Mary Leona Moreland, Betty Evelyn Ridder, Betty Jean Sanders, Jeanette Florence Skipper, Mary Almira Will.

General: Joseph Albert Ashby, Bernard Keith Bachtel, John Owen DeWitt, James Carlton Durst, Milford A. Friend, Ronald C. Friend, James H. Gower, Elwood Lawrence Groves, Darrel Ray Herman, Melvin S. Hershman, Walter Rodger Long, Clyde Gordon McNemar, Joseph E. McRobie, William A. Oester, Lloyd Arthur Parrish, William A. Shirer, Harold Lonnie Snyder, Harry Lee Stewart, Harold Fermmann Stockslager, Boyd Junior Sukow, Robert Lee Taylor, Mary Ellen Butler, Elizabeth Cannon, Geraldine L. Cramer, Elizabeth Geraldine Freeland, Virginia Olive Giotflety, Eleanor Ruth Kahl, Mary Elizabeth Landon, Doris Madeline Lohr, Helen Grace Porter, Nina Louise Ream.

Vocational: Frank Carlton Bowman, Augustine David Del Signor, Dale Glover Friend, Arlie Eugene

**MAYOR JOHN H. EVANS WILL BE
UNOPPOSED IN CONEY ELECTION****Presbytery Auxiliary
Holds Annual Meet
In Piedmont Church****Thirty-seventh Session of
Winchester Group Be-
gins Today**

WESTERNPORT, April 26—The women's auxiliary of Winchester Presbytery will hold its thirty-seventh annual meeting at the Piedmont Presbyterian church tomorrow (Tuesday) and Wednesday, April 27 and 28. Mrs. Bruce Slonaker, of Winchester, president of the auxiliary will preside.

At the opening session at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Dent Davis, will extend greetings from the Piedmont Auxiliary and the Rev. Robert L. Vining, pastor of the local church will conduct the devotionals. The officers will make their reports. Miss Louise A. Davidson, Synodical president will speak at the afternoon session. Reports will be presented by the district chairman and by the secretaries of causes.

The Rev. Charles Gibboney, Keyser, will make the address at the worship service which will be conducted Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Vining.

The reports of the secretaries of causes at the Wednesday morning session will be followed by a missionary address at 11 o'clock by Dr. Charles A. Logan, Northminster church, Roanoke, Va.

The officers will be installed by the Rev. A. S. Gear, Mt. Storm, Wednesday afternoon.

Church Memorials Present

Six memorials were presented Easter Sunday in Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont. The memorials and their donors follow:

Claude W. Greitzner, a memorial in memory of his mother and father, the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greitzner; an illuminated chancel cross by Mrs. J. C. Rhodes in memory of her husband, the late John C. Rhodes; an altar set consisting of a cross and candlesticks by the Misses Bessie and Willa Huth in memory of their late mother, father and brother; four oak offering plates by Herbert, Robert and Charles Dye in honor of their father T. C. Dye, still living; two flower vases by the children of the late Mr. Charles Neff, Sr., and Mrs. Neff who is still living; indirect lighting fixtures for the sanctuary by Major and Mrs. John W. Fisher in memory of their late son John W. Fisher, Jr.

Personals

Miss Ruth Sigler, R. N., St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with home folks.

Frank Shugart and Miss Margaret Shugart, Harpers Ferry, spent the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke.

Margaret James, who is employed in Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin James, in Piedmont.

Mr. J. J. Cavanaugh, returned home from Roanoke, Va., last evening after visiting her sisters.

Mrs. Bell Lemmon, Keyser, returned home from Reeves clinic yesterday.

Louis Fatkin, who spent fifteen months in Australia and the South West Pacific, left Saturday for Camp Davis, N. C., to attend officers candidate school after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fatkin, Luke. Before entering the service he was a senior in the University of Maryland, College Park.

Sgt. Paul Fike and son, Frank, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fike, Piedmont.

Hinebaugh, William Wayne Nicholson, John Elwood Schlossnagle, Lee Emory Shillingburg, Lawrence Jonas Burrell, Harlen Floyd Stahl, Harlow Howard Stahl, Florence Nellie Browning, Mayne Elizabeth Dixon, Amy Jane Friend, Janet Mae Giotflety, Lillian Blanche Kiser, Thelma Ione Kitzmiller, Wanda Evelyn Lee, Wava Oritha Lewis, Geraldine Emma Martin, Marguerite Miller, McRobie, Amelia Carmelita Ream, Iris Elerada Root, Bethyl Ernestine Sanders, Faye Geraldine Sines, Kathryn Virginia Trenton, Florence Susan Tichnell, Jennie Marie Uphold, Dorothy Blanche Wolfe, Ruby Meri Jordan.

Kitzmiller high school—general course: Martha Eleanor Barrick, Vanda Violine Barrick, Dixie Mae Burrell, Laura Belle Burrell, Ula Mae Burrell, Anna Margaret Carr, Leonard Albert Craver, Larry Glenn Crocco, Helen Lucille Damon, Leonard Andrew Edwards, Nellie Ann Evans, Albert Clarence Hanna, Howard Glenn Herschman, Robert Oliver Jackson, Mary Susan Jones, Darl Eugene Keller, Paul Richard Keller, Gannell Ethel Kimble, Theodore Wilbur Markley, Sarah Elizabeth McIntyre, David William Paugh, Helena Mae Perando, Jesse Perando, Mary Jane Pratt, Bernard Angelo Scisic, Earlene Scott Shank, Leslie Harold Sharpless, Riley Everett Sharpless, Zelma Louise Stewart, Edward William Yencensky.

Will Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minnear and daughter Alma will attend the funeral of Mrs. Millie Tichnell at Locust Grove near Bloomington, Tuesday. Mrs. Tichnell and her husband Martin Tichnell were foster parents of Mr. Minnear, having taken him into their home when he was a small boy.

**Hutcheson and Cook Will
Contend for Office of
Bailliff**

LONA CONING, April 26—Mayor John H. Evans, who was elected in September, 1941, to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Clarkson D. Laird and re-elected in May, 1942, for the past term, will be unopposed in the town election to be held on Tuesday, May 4.

Midnight of Saturday, April 24, was the deadline for new applicants to file their candidacy. Robert Cook of Jackson street will oppose Simeon H. Hutcheson in the election for bailliff.

On the ballot for councilmen will be Douglas Waddell and Peter McLarkie, who seek re-election, James Hadley and William Gustave Schaidt. Incumbent councilmen are Thomas Fisher, William Berry and John Robertson.

Thirteen Join Church

"Easter's Message" was the theme of a meditation presented at the Methodist church on Easter Sunday at the evening service. The church was beautifully decorated with electric candles and a lighted cross. The altars were adorned with beautiful Easter flowers.

The preparatory membership class of thirteen young people were received. They were Agnes Metz, Margaret Buckoltz, Jean Orr, Lois Cook, Vernell Anderson, William Neff, Eva Lee Park, Elaine Dye, Leslie Goodwin, Ruth Lee Cuthbertson, Mary Williamson, George Grindie and Jacqueline Johnson.

Personals

Miss Mildred Donald, Elkton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Donald.

Pvt. Lee Fairgrieve is visiting his wife, the former Miss Lola Broadwater.

Miss Catherine Ravenscroft, Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Allan Ravenscroft.

Kenneth Bevan will leave tomorrow (Wednesday) for Camp Meade to begin military service.

Pvt. Joseph L. Clark has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Barkley, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Clark, Robbins street. Another son, Lieut. Leslie J. Clark, is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Weldon Trader returned to Baltimore after spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Trader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott and son, McKeesport, Pa., spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Lonaconing.

Miss Betty Jean Maurer, McKeesport, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis are visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Francis.

Miss Lola Richardson, Elkton, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Richardson.

Miss Helen Ayers has returned to Washington after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers, Barton.

Miss Ruth Sigler, R. N., St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with home folks.

Frank Shugart and Miss Margaret Shugart, Harpers Ferry, spent the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke.

Margaret James, who is employed in Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin James, in Piedmont.

Mr. J. J. Cavanaugh, returned home from Roanoke, Va., last evening after visiting her sisters.

Mrs. Bell Lemmon, Keyser, returned home from Reeves clinic yesterday.

Louis Fatkin, who spent fifteen months in Australia and the South West Pacific, left Saturday for Camp Davis, N. C., to attend officers candidate school after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fatkin, Luke. Before entering the service he was a senior in the University of Maryland, College Park.

Sgt. Paul Fike and son, Frank, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fike, Piedmont.

Hinebaugh, William Wayne Nicholson, John Elwood Schlossnagle, Lee Emory Shillingburg, Lawrence Jonas Burrell, Harlen Floyd Stahl, Harlow Howard Stahl, Florence Nellie Browning, Mayne Elizabeth Dixon, Amy Jane Friend, Janet Mae Giotflety, Lillian Blanche Kiser, Thelma Ione Kitzmiller, Wanda Evelyn Lee, Wava Oritha Lewis, Geraldine Emma Martin, Marguerite Miller, McRobie, Amelia Carmelita Ream, Iris Elerada Root, Bethyl Ernestine Sanders, Faye Geraldine Sines, Kathryn Virginia Trenton, Florence Susan Tichnell, Jennie Marie Uphold, Dorothy Blanche Wolfe, Ruby Meri Jordan.

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**Central Students
Will Hold Music
Festival May 6****"Music of United Nations"
Is Program Theme; Flag
Drill To Be Featured**

LONA CONING, April 26—Under the direction of Miss Annetta Yates, music teacher at Central high school, a music festival will be given Thursday, May 6. "Music of the United Nations" will be the theme of the program which will include numbers by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, the orchestra, the junior glee club and a girls' capella chorus. A drill of the flags of the United Nations will be given by a group of 9A girls. Miss Betty Greene will be the accompanist.

The orchestra will play "The Russian Overture," "Tango Serenade," "American Troubadour" and "Stephen Foster Melodies." The boys' glee club will sing "Dance My Comrades," "Sing Me A Chantey" and "The Hiking Song." The girls' glee club will sing "Carmina," "Sing Sing" and "Rio Rio." A mixed chorus of boys and girls will sing "The Crimson Rose," "America My Wondrous Land," "America The Beautiful" and "The Reckless." A girls' capella chorus will sing "In My Garden" and "Anna's Rosy Cheeks," both Ukrainian songs; "Hurly Up Fellows," a Polish song; and "Ah, Lovely Meadows," a Czech selection. The junior glee club will sing "Gay Fiesta" and "A Tramping Song."

Admission to the music festival will be a ten-cent war stamp for children and a twenty-five cent war stamp for adults.

Shaw Rites Held

Funeral services for Howard L. Shaw, 41, of Frostburg, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Wright, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Bowling Green, officiated. Interment was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

Mr. Shaw, a native of Moscow, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, Moscow. He married Josephine Waddell of Lonaconing in 1926 and they made their home in Frostburg where Mr. Shaw established a life business in vulcanizing and retreading tires.

Surviving besides his widow and parents are three children, Marion, Kenneth and Nancy Lee. Also surviving are Walter Shaw, Moscow; William Shaw, Moscow; Roy Shaw, Baltimore; Harry Shaw, Moscow; Mrs. Bradley Marshall, Lonaconing and John Shaw, Westernport.

Personals

Mr. W. Marshall Fatkin is visiting her husband, W. Marshall Fatkin at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Mrs. James T. Galloway, Miss Claudine Morgan and Jim Galloway, College Park, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. M. F. Morgan.

Matthew Muir, Baltimore, is visiting his family here.

John S. Smith, United States Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Scotch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Getty, Jr. and Mrs. James Getty and Jack Getty spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Getty, Advocate Court.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and son visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, Railroad street.

Mrs. Harry Ward returned after spending two weeks with her family in Baltimore and Washington. While in Baltimore she attended the Notre Dame College "Sing Songs" by the graduating class of which her granddaughter, Miss Helen C. Manley, is a member. Mr. Ward was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Joseph A. Ward and Mrs. R. J. Dondero.

Grantsville News

GRANTSVILLE, April 26—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brennenman, Bittinger, Garrett county, entertained with a family dinner at their home Sunday, the following were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kiser and daughter Josephine of Terra Alta, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bevans and daughter Sue Marline, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Giotflety and Phyllis, Kathryn and David, of Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elsel and son Billy, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brennenman and daughter, Marilyn Lee, Dundalk, Md.; Miss Lucy and Melvin Brennenman of Washington, D. C. guests were Mrs. Eva Bevans, Grantsville, and Mahlon Brennenman of Accident.

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Child Is Hurt

George Rosedale the six-year old son of Mrs. Mona Rosedale suffered a skull fracture and a broken leg when hit by a car driven by Carson Miller at 1:05 Sunday afternoon. Miller was proceeding north on South Main street when the child ran from the Trenton store building directly into the car. The Police Department reported the accident as unavoidable. The child is being treated in Potomac Valley hospital. His injuries are not considered serious.

Personals

Loren Cosner of Bayard and Mrs. Marshall Miers and Mrs. William Wansley have been admitted to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coffman announce the birth of daughter at Potomac Valley hospital early today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parrish announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital Sunday.

**Quarterly Meeting
Of D. A. R. Is Held
In Petersburg****Members of Romney Club
Are Hostesses to South
Branch Chapter**

PETERSBURG, April 26—The quarterly meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held here Saturday afternoon at the Hermitage hotel. The members from Romney were hostesses to the South Branch Chapter, Mrs. Marion Judy, Petersburg and Mrs. M. Dasher, Moorefield, who represented the local chapter at the Fifty-second national convention, held at Cincinnati last week, gave reports. Members attending were as follows: Romney: Mrs. L. L. Church, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. George S. Arnold, Mrs. J. R. Kiser, Mrs. John J. Cornwell and Mrs. R. C. Quinn, Miss Margaret, Mrs. W. C. Levings, Franklin: Mrs. Oscella Dyer, Mrs. Kittle Anderson and Mrs. Lucy Headley, Petersburg: Mrs. Marion Judy, Mrs. T. J. Grove, Mrs. E. L. Judy, Mrs. W. H. VanMeter, Mrs. J. M. K. Reid and Mrs. A. J. Welton, Moorefield: Mrs. S. A. McCoy, Mrs. Ollie Hyde, Mrs. L. R. Grover, Mrs. H. G. Hunting, Mrs. M. Dasher, Mrs. H. M. Calhoun, Guests: Mrs. A. A. Dorsey, Parsons and Miss Margaret Giffin, Washington, D. C.

The other, he said, was known as the Garrett County Dairying for Profit Project, which is mostly an educational program to encourage keeping of certain records to determine what profit is made from dairy herds and individual cows.

Mr. Kley said these projects had been approved by the committee and would be presented to their respective organizations at their next meetings. The committee is made up of three members from the Rotary, Lions and Junior chamber of commerce organizations, and a few other members at large.

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday, April 30, to get the projects under way.

McDonald Rites Held

Funeral services were held today for Jefferson McDonald, 55, at Maysville with the Rev. Packard, pastor of the church of Christ, Keyser, officiating and burial was in the McDonald cemetery.

Mr. McDonald died Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ebert, Keyser. He was a retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad clerk, Keyser, and had served in the Keyser office for more than thirty years. He is survived by one brother, Granville McDonald, Maysville, and three sisters, Nora, Eliza and Florence. He was a son of the late George McDonald and Martha Schell McDonald, Maysville.

Personals

Mrs. Marinda Mongold, Moorefield, is a patient at Dr. C. E. King's clinic here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Ridgeley, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Day, Arthur.

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GO TO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE

He can take care of many more patients at his own office, without losing time traveling from house to house. Your doctor has every facility for thorough examination at his office. Only in emergencies should he be called away . . .



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Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre
CORNER BEDFORD AND CENTRE STREETS

LIQUOR LICENSE HEARINGS Scheduled Friday, April 30

All applicants for Liquor and Beer Licenses will report at the Court House Friday Morning, April 30th, 1943, at 9:15 for Hearing on Beer and Liquor Licenses.

David M. Steele,
Sheriff

GAS

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FUEL

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Cooking
Water Heating
Refrigeration

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick St.

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Theaters Today

"Cabin in the Sky" Brought to Screen

In M-G-M's fast-moving prize-package of music, drama and laughter, "Cabin in the Sky," starting tomorrow at the Maryland theater, Ethel Waters battles valiantly for the soul of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson.

Based on the Broadway musical fantasy, the film deals with the struggle between the forces of good and evil for the soul of Little Joe, played by Eddie Anderson. Lucifer, Jr. is played by Rex Ingram, well-known stage star, who enlists the aid of the beautiful temptress Lena Horne to achieve his end. The forces of good represented by Kenneth Spencer, noted concert singer, align themselves with Petunia, Little Joe's faithful and loving wife, depicted by Ethel Waters.



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All day SATURDAY

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AUTO LOANS ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY

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Cut Rate Self Service
Baltimore St. at Centre

TIME OUT TO DELIBERATE



AS GOOD AND EVIL surround "Rochester," he takes time out to think about his future in "Cabin in the Sky" at the Maryland theater tomorrow.

Buttoned Bow-Dress



Marian Martin
Marian Martin presents . . . a soft dress-up version of the button-front style you love, in Pattern 9093. It has slimming lines, a soft bodice and a paneled skirt. The two pretty bows that may trim the shoulders are a this-season fashion note. Optional roll collar.

Pattern 9093 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires three and one-fourth yards thirty-nine-inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles. Send your order to Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth

street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Actress Almost Lived Role of Women Flyer

For more than two months Rosalind Russell virtually lived her role of an ace woman flyer while "Flight for Freedom," now at the Liberty theater, for RKO Radio. When she was not before the camera she was usually talking aviation, reading about flyers or trying to learn more about the sort of person her Tonie Carter might have been in real life. Famous flyers, high ranking air corps officers, noted women pilots were daily visitors on the set. There was never a time—even during the love scenes—when flying was put into the background.

"I want the picture to reveal what makes Tonie an outstanding flyer as well as to show her as one," said Miss Russell, who co-stars with Fred MacMurray in the film. "I believe there is something behind all famous people—something that pushes them forward. I'm trying to show this in our story, which is basically one of love and action with as fine a climax as any picture ever had."

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid—no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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Bela Lugosi Scores In Tragic Film Thriller

An atmosphere of gruesome fascination pervades "The Ape Man," the Monogram drama which opens an engagement at the Embassy theater today. In the classification of "horror" pictures, this film is entitled to high ranking.

The sinister Bela Lugosi is starred, and delivers an arresting performance in the type of role in which he has few rivals. And in spite of the fact that he is depicted as a remorseless murderer, the picture creates a certain amount of sympathy for him on account of the tragic plight in which he finds himself. A giant ape is prominent

in the action, as an assistant to the stricken Lugosi.

Jack Benny Comedy Playing at Garden

Now playing at the Garden theater is "George Washington Slept Here," a comedy starring Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. Charles Coburn is included in the cast.

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • TODAY LAST TIMES

"Danger In The Pacific"
Leo Carrillo - Andy Devine
STARTS TOMORROW
"THE GLASS KEY"
VERONICA LAKE
ALAN LADD
"PARACHUTE NURSE"
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
WILLIAM WRIGHT

A Schine Theatre STRAND

ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
JACK OAKIE
LYNN BARI
NOW PLAYING
Hello, FRISCO, Hello
LAIRD CREGAR - JUNE HAYOC
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE
Produced by MILTON SPERLING
1st Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.
ADDED — "SUPERMAN" — LATEST NEWS

STARTS FRIDAY

FLYNN SHERIDAN
EDGE OF DARKNESS
WALTER HUSTON - COLEMAN
NORTH AMERICAN - RUTH GORDON - LEWIS BRIDGES
Music by MAX YERGAN - Based on the novel by MICHAEL CROWE

The co-feature at the Garden today is "Danger in the Pacific," starring Andy Devine, Don Terry and Leo Carrillo.

Consolidate Your Debts

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Peoples Budget Loan

Loans Based on a 12 Month Period

You Borrow	Monthly Payment	You Repay
\$100.00	\$ 8.85	\$106.00
200.00	17.70	212.00
300.00	26.50	318.00
400.00	35.35	424.00
500.00	44.20	530.00

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A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE EMBASSY

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He Wants YOU!

BELA LUGOSI
THE APE MAN
with
LOUISE CURRIE
WALLACE FORD
HENRY HALL
A Monogram Picture

Plus
Shanghai

Where Almost
Anything Can
Happen!

"THE SHANHAIGESTURE"

Starring
Gene Tierney
Victor Mature

— Also —
G-Men vs. Black Dragon

FREE! WAR STAMPS

Coupon With Every 20c Purchase

Pillsbury Gold Medal Flour 24 lb. bag \$1.19	Van Camp's Milk 10 tall cans 87c	Ko Mix COFFEE SUBSTITUTE 1-lb. bags 29c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1 lb. 29c	Ehler's A-Coffee 1 lb. 33c	Tetley's Soup Mix 3 pkgs. 25c
NBC Premium Crackers 2 lb. box 33c	Wax Paper 2 135-11 pkgs. 25c	Merigold Oleo 2 1-lb. rolls 35c
Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c	Kraft Dinners 2 for 19c	Salad Dressing pt. jar 15c

IN OUR MEAT DEPT. TUES.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM COOKED READY TO SERVE		Chuck Roast 35c lb. 5 POINTS
HAMS		All Pork Sausage 31c lb. 5 POINTS
Shank Half 43c lb. 9 POINTS LB.	Butt Half 44c lb.	
Liver Pudding 25c lb. 5 POINTS	Ring Bologna 25c lb.	Sliced Liver 25c lb. 5 POINTS
Veal Chops 35c lb. 5 POINTS	Dry Salt Pork 19c lb. 4 POINTS	Wisc. Daisy Cheese 35c lb. 8 POINTS

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TOGETHER AGAIN!
Greater than in "Take a Letter, Darling!"
THE Greatest Flight in History!
Rosalind Russell Fred MacMurray
Flight for FREEDOM
with Herbert Marshall Eduardo Ciannelli

Coming Soon James Ellison
Frances Dee, Tom Conway
I Walked With A Zombia

GO GAY WITH M-G-M's FUN-JAMMED MUSICAL SMASH!

The sensational Broadway hit—on the screen at last! Sizzling dancing, grand songs, hilarious comedy, stars galore—in one glorious entertainment! It's sky-high!
CABIN IN THE SKY
What a Cast of Brilliant Entertainers!
starring **ETHEL WATERS** — famed singer of torch songs!
EDDIE ROCHESTER — ANDERSON at his funniest yet!
LENA HORNE — screen's new gorgeous song bird!

LOUIS ARMSTRONG • REX INGRAM • DUKE ELLINGTON and his Orchestra • THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
Screen Play by Joseph Schrank • Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI • Produced by ARTHUR FREED

Starts Noon
TOMORROW

MARYLAND
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

FINAL DAY
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

Using Dead Ball Would Be Fatal, Marlin Asserts

Writer Says It Was Wise Move To Admit Baseball at Fault

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Baseball was on the spot. It had to admit either that all the sluggers were gone and it was offering entertainment with a bunch of putty-muscle gents who couldn't get the ball out of the infield with a pass, or that the ball's sudden decline was responsible for the epidemic of ought for fours, as they say in the box score.

Now if a fellow has the privilege of pleading guilty to either stealing a chicken or robbing a bank, he's going to take the chicken, so it was natural, and wise, for baseball to admit that the ball was at fault. To have said that the ball was as lively as previous balls would have left only one conclusion, to wit: The players weren't as lively.

Not Ordinary Year
It would be tough enough to draw crowds this year with a ball that was nine-tenths rabbit and one-tenth kangaroo, and with every other hit good for extra bases, but to introduce a dead ball, with a great many of the sluggers missing, would just be trying to catch flies by scraping the stickum off the flypaper. A dead ball would be bad enough in ordinary years, but this year it would be fatal.

In ordinary years, if a new ball was introduced and found to be slightly on the dud side, the procedure probably would be to make any improvements as quietly as possible. There would be enough slugs around to make it appear there was nothing wrong with the ball, and that the boys who weren't getting their four basers just weren't hitting.

But this is another year and the fans, if convinced there was nothing wrong with the ball, would blame the caliber of play and the turnstiles would tick with all the animation of a sleepy grandfather's clock. The fans may know the play isn't up to standard, but they just as soon try to forget it. A really hopped-up ball would help them.

Attendance Slumps
The anemic attendance at early games is causing the major league officials no little apprehension. When only about 7,000 people watch the champion Yankees open their season, it's time to start wondering, brother. There used to be about 7,000 people selling hot dogs opening day at the stadium, or one guy was getting around awfully fast as whenever there was a close play he'd be standing in everybody's way.

Disregarding a natural attendance decrease due to the fact a great many fans won't go to games when they know the class of play is inferior, there is another, and more important, reason for the decline.

Look at any baseball crowd picture of the past and you will get the idea at once. The faces in the crowd are for the most part those of men of draft age. The boys are in the service now, and although their interest in baseball is as avid as ever, it would be manifested by remote control, and the club owners would have rather a hard time paying salaries with the money, these absent fans don't pay in at the gate.

Woman To Ride In Pimlico Race

Judy Johnson Will Be Aboard Lone Gallant in Steeplechase

BALTIMORE, April 26—Judy Johnson, 29-year-old Washington woman who was licensed as the first professional woman jockey in Maryland by the State Racing Commission, is scheduled to have the mount on the jumper Lone Gallant tomorrow at Pimlico.

Miss Johnson, who has been a licensed trainer for several years, has had considerable riding experience but has never before started in a recognized race.

Lone Gallant was given only an outside chance to win the Pimlico steeplechase, first event on tomorrow's card.

Meanwhile, a field of five distance horses was named to contest the mile and one sixteenth Gittings handicap, which will feature the Pimlico Tuesday program. The Gittings carries \$2,500 in added money. Attention was given to the top weight of 126 pounds, and he and Star Copy appeared to be the likely choices of the crowd. Star Copy, from the H. P. Metcalf stables, will carry a 118-pound impost.

Others entered in the Gittings were Abbe Pierce, 108; Cassis, 115; and Firebrook, 112.

Rocking Chair League Party Slated Tonight

The Rocking Chair Basketball League's post-season party, to be held tonight at Bill Keegan's restaurant, is expected to attract 100 persons. John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, league president, and Gene Flanning, sports editor of the Evening Times, will have charge of the speaking program.

The Railway Express quint coped with the Lane Coach division trip by defeating the Cadillac Cocktail lounge in the playoff series final and the B.P.O. Elks finished in third in the Poplite division.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

National League
Chicago at St. Louis—Derringer (0-1) vs. Cooper (0-1).
Boston at New York—Tobin (0-0) vs. Lohman (0-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Wyatt (0-0) vs. Rowe (0-0).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Starr (1-0) vs. Klinger (0-0).

American League
Cleveland at Chicago—Harder (0-1) vs. Lee (0-0).
St. Louis at Detroit—Hollingsworth (1-0) vs. Bridges (0-1).
Philadelphia at Washington—Wolff (1-0) vs. Wynn (0-0).
New York at Boston—Russo (0-0) vs. Hughson (1-0).

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Now that the major league baseball season is well advanced, some of the teams having played as many as five or six games, a few foggy impressions are beginning to take form, to wit:

That the do-do baseball would have been a great equalizer, with the hitting teams not being able to do much more with it than the teams who couldn't get a two-base hit with a ration ticket. That the Brooklyn Dodgers also seem to be a jump ahead of the other teams, a trait again demonstrated when National League Prexy Ford Frick wired permission to the clubs to use the available 1942 balls, and the Dodgers were the only team with any on hand.

That the Cincinnati Reds, whom we picked to win on pitching and defense, seem to have half of those two traits. The pitching in the first three games was superb, but when the club makes four errors in one game it looks like sabotage, just a bunch of ancient mariners who stoppeth one of three.

Novikov Hints Himself

That the Yankees seem to have everything but DiMaggio, Henrich, Rolfe and a couple of other guys who could punch home runs. If the margin of victory in their first couple of games was any narrower it would have been a fraction. And we can imagine the reaction of the late Jake Ruppert, who liked to have his boys win about 19 to 2, if he were watching such goings on.

If these 14 to 1 scores keep up the other clubs are going to quit spotting Joe McCarthy's team the five runs or so they often gave it through the locker-room jitters before a game.

That Lou Novikov, the Mad Russian who seems to be really mad at the Cubs, is hurting nobody but himself with his loudout, and if the team gets a winning pace without him he'll be lucky if he's allowed to sign a fifty-cent-an-hour contract. Maybe he has a legitimate case. We wouldn't know about that, as we don't know the salary figures involved except by hearsay. But at a time when baseball needs all the harmony it can muster, he's the one guy off key. He'd better trade his harmonica for a tuning fork.

Interest Running High
That, despite the meager crowds rattling around in the parks, the general interest in baseball is as great, if not greater, than ever before, and that the light attendance is due purely to the fact so many fans who normally would see the games aren't around.

That if they consider the inability of the Yankees to hoist their league championship pennant opening day a bad omen, maybe there is something ominous in the fact Leo Durocher's picture rested on its side on the floor in a corner of Boss Branch Rickey's office when the scribes visited Rickey the other day.

That Danny Litwiler had better stop getting three for four, including a home run, as he did against the Dodgers last Saturday or he'll find himself an ex-Phil. At least, he would if the Phils still were bossed by Gerry Nugent. We have an idea that Bill Cox will get some fancy offers for the outfielder. If he sells him we'll know it is the same old Phils.

That when the White Sox can score the winning runs against the Browns without a hit, it would seem that too much fuss is being made about whether the ball is fast or slow.

Pitt's Grid Battle With Duke Cancelled
PITTSBURGH, April 26 (AP)—Director of Athletics James Hagan says that the University of Pittsburgh's football game with Duke next Oct. 2 at Durham, N.C., had been cancelled by mutual agreement.

He said the Panthers, who recently acquired Clark (T-Formation) Shaughnessy as their coach, would definitely try to fill the date with some other opponent, "possibly with a nearby school."

Hagan made no comment on a possible resumption of a series with West Virginia university, coached by Bill Kern, former Pitt star.

The cancellation is the second for Pitt, a game with Southern Methodist Oct. 23 having been rubbed off previously to cut down travel.

Good Material

Thomas L. Smith, Jr., whose 212 feet 3 1/2 inch javelin heave in 1939 still stands as the Southern Intercollegiate AA record, is a staff sergeant at Keeler Field, Miss. Staff Sergeant Smith is one of four brothers now in the army.

Dodgers, Using '42 Ball, Are Envy Of Other Clubs

Reds, Pirates and Cardinals Order Supply of Old Baseballs

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers got the jump on the other National League clubs in returning to the 1942 baseball when the 1943 model was found to be defective, but the other clubs aren't squawking. Just a little envious, that's all.

President Ford Frick sent wires last week to all National League clubs authorizing them to use last year's ball until the corrected 1943 model is available, probably in about two weeks.

The Dodgers apparently were the only club with the 1942 baseballs on hand, and they promptly put them into play in the games Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the other clubs, queried as to their reactions on the use of the livelier ball by the Dodgers while they themselves continued to play with the dead 1943 edition, indicated they would have used the old baseball had it been available immediately.

Pirates Order Old Balls
Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said his club would have used the old balls had any been on hand, and Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs, said "anything the Dodgers want to do is okay with us; they can use golf balls in their want to."

The Pittsburgh Pirates used up their 1942 baseballs in training and the St. Louis Cardinals returned the old balls to the manufacturer last winter but today the Reds, Phillies, Pirates and Cardinals all revealed that they had placed orders for another supply of last year's balls.

President William E. Benswanger, of the Pirates, at first said he thought the '42 ball would be as dead now as the new one, but late today announced he had changed his mind and ordered forty dozen of last year's supply.

"We want to get any possible advantage out of the old balls before the re-makes are available," he explained. Frick said the manufacturers had an ample supply of the 1942 balls on hand to take care of all clubs during the emergency.

No Agreement Broken
Frick scoffed at the idea he was breaking an inter-league agreement in authorizing the use of the old ball.

"There is nothing in the book that requires the two major leagues to use the same ball," he explained. "They simply got together and agreed to use a ball that met certain specifications. The new ball did not meet the specifications. It was admittedly defective."

"I have received no protest from any source, and expect none. I took the action on my own initiative, as it was the logical thing to do. The Dodgers had nothing to do with it. Branch Rickey (Dodger president) did not even contact me concerning the ball."

"I am thinking of the fans. Baseball faces a tough enough year as it is without continuing play with a dead ball and thus alienating the spectators. You can imagine the fans' reaction in going to a game and watching well-hit balls pop feebly into the fielders' hands."

Cardinals, Cubs Will Open Series

Major League Clubs Come Up to Their "Second Openers" Today

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The major leagues come up to their "second openers" tomorrow with the clubs which have been on the road since the start of the season making their bows to their home fans.

The schedule calls for: National League—Chicago at St. Louis, Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League—Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington.

The delay in starting this year's schedule, due to Northern training, and the fact that Good Friday and Easter came on the first week-end of the season, accounts for the "second openers" being later than ever before.

The spotlight again will be trained on the world champion St. Louis Cardinals as they return to Sportsman's Park for a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs. Mort Cooper and Paul Derringer, each of whom was unsuccessful in the inaugural games last Wednesday, will be the rival pitchers.

At present the National League has a six-way tie for second place and the series starting tomorrow should sort the standings into some explainable order. One of the pairings that will contribute toward this is Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, where Ray Starr and Bob Klinger will oppose each other on the mound in the first tussle.

College Baseball

Duke 15, Davidson 1.
Appalachian 18, Catawba 13.
North Carolina State 10, NC Pre-Flight 9.

International League

Jersey City 10, Rochester 8.
Montreal 2, Baltimore 0.
Toronto 3, Syracuse 0.

LaSalle, Allegany Seek Second Loop Victories; Fort Hill Opens Season

Explorers Oppose Beall, Campers Entertain Paw Paw, Sentinels Meet Hyndman

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE			
STANDING OF SCHOOLS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
LaSalle	1	0	1.000
Allegany	1	0	1.000
Fort Hill	0	0	.000
Beall	0	0	.000
Hyndman	0	1	.000
Paw Paw	0	1	.000

The LaSalle High Explorers and the Allegany High Campers will go after second straight victories and the Fort Hill High Sentinels and the Beall High Mountaineers will open campaigns when the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference campaign, launched last Thursday, is resumed this afternoon.

LaSalle, which opened with a 4-3 decision over Paw Paw high at Paw Paw, W. Va., will travel to Frostburg to tangle with Beall; Allegany will be host to Paw Paw in the first game of the season here, and Fort Hill will pry off the lid by meeting Hyndman high tusslers at Hyndman, Pa. All conference games are booked to start at 4 o'clock.

Sentinels Have Veterans
Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Hill roster includes five lettermen who helped to nail the conference pennant to Fort Hill's staff last spring. They are Captain Earl Drenning, one of the district's better scholastic players who will be at shortstop; Wally Troutman, first baseman, and the starting outfield, comprising Harold Chaney, Fred Davis and Ed Lowery.

The holdover gardeners failed to show much punch last year but Cavanaugh looks for their hitting to show improvement.

Gene Gilpin, transferred to utility

and pinch-hitting roles last season after developing a sore arm in his lone start on the hill, probably will work on the slab for the Sentinels with Charley Conway, a senior newcomer, doing the catching.

Charles Barnes, a sophomore, is expected to get the call at second base and the third-base assignment will go to Don "Bubbles" Whiteman. Bill Menges or Carl Mahaney.

Coach George "Gimp" Carrington, of Beall, has been seriously handicapped in grooming the Frostburg squad for play because of unfavorable weather. Carrington also faces the added handicap of reviving the sport at Beall after a season's layoff. Most of the candidates are rookies in every sense of the word.

Three Games Friday
Roger Day and Ritchie Middleton, pitching candidates, and Elmer Lashley are the only tossers on the Beall squad with scholastic experience. Those with some candid experience include Glenn Hanna, slated to do the catching, and infielders Bob Britt, Lou Skidmore, Nick Harris, Paul Byrnes, Francis Cosgrove, "Lunk" Norris and Frank Workman.

Other candidates are Junior Hughes, Leonard Ritchie, Bill Partlow, George Threlkett, Jim Baker, Wayne Myers, Richard Mattison, Alvin Evans, Dene Harvey, Eddie Jackson and Jack Workman.

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The Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Shadow of Count Fleet

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26—The shadow of Count Fleet still falls across this Bluegrass country in advance of the sixty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby.

It is a beautiful shadow for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz, owners, Don Cameron, trainer, and the mob that backed the swift, strong son of Reigh Count and Quickly in the winter book as a sure thing.

It is a depressing shadow for the owners and trainers of Ocean Wave, Blue Swords, Gold Shower, Seven Hearts and the remaining entries, who figure they might have another Man o' War to beat. And those who can look back more than twenty years may recall what a job it was to beat Man o' War.

Don Cameron, Count Fleet's trainer, just grins and winks. And Don Cameron knows just what can happen in this racing game, where only five winter-book favorites in sixty-eight years have ever crossed the wire in front of the unsung pack.

There are no sure things in this racing game, but Count Fleet looks to be the surest of the lot since Johnstown ran away from the field a few years ago, the fastest horse I ever saw, including Man o' War.

It may be that Count Fleet is beyond any horse that anyone has ever seen. He at least has shown such early signs. But the big tests are still ahead—the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont run.

The Challengers

There is time enough later on this week to size up the challengers. Ben Jones's Ocean Wave is one of these. Blue Swords is another. Tom Bragg refuses to give up on Gold Shower, a horse that proved his blazing speed in a final workout at Belmont.

If Count Fleet holds up and nothing of a morbid nature happens, the derby may turn into a sizzling battle for second-place.

Don't forget that two years ago Our Boots murdered Whirlaway by seven lengths—and then, a few days later, Whirlaway ran away from Our Boots. Seven Hearts ran away from Ocean Wave at Hot Springs, then Ocean Wave ran away from Seven Hearts at Churchill Downs. That's the way it goes.

Can Horses Talk?

When you hang around thoroughbred trainers, horses and barns for a while, at a certain number of race tracks, you stumble over some queer experiences.

Lately, through a number of such experiences, I have begun to wonder whether or not horses can talk—not to their trainers, but to their own breed.

I am beginning to believe they can. So does John Partridge, a sound, solid trainer with nearly fifty years' experience. So do many others.

What Bert Leston Taylor once labeled "the so-called human race" will have no part of this idea. The "so-called human race" would like to believe it has all the virtues of the animal kingdom.

I believe horses can talk to themselves, dogs can do the same and that birds can call back and forth in a language only the feathered output understands.

One Example
"I'll give you an example," John Partridge said. "My horse Sandy Boot is over ten years old. I have a lead pony that is around 22-years-old. These old-timers will have nothing to do with the younger horses, especially the two and three-year-olds."

"But after a race Sandy Boot and his pony pal get together at first chance, nuzzling one another and apparently whispering. I couldn't

and pinch-hitting roles last season after developing a sore arm in his lone start on the hill, probably will work on the slab for the Sentinels with Charley Conway, a senior newcomer, doing the catching.

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State May Have Full Fall Season Of Horse Racing

Small Says "We Will Have as Much Racing as Law Will Allow"

Radio Network Changes Three More Programs

Mary Pickford Will Be a Guest of the Ginny Simms Show

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Continuing its week of program shifting, the MBS net work will have at least three more for Tuesday night.
There's the Cisco Kid western dramas, to be heard hereafter at 8 o'clock after climbing up from Friday nights.
There's the Return of Nick Carter, moved into 9:30 after a short respite on Sunday evenings. The play will be "Astral Bells," all about servants and Yogi tricks.
There's Music That Endures at 10:45 after a transfer from the Monday schedule.
Pickford a Guest
Mary Pickford, championing the cause of dogs in war, will be the special guest of the Ginny Simms show out of Hollywood on NBC at 8. Mary's shepherd dog, Silver, will be sworn into the service in the program.
Joseph Szeged, violinist, is to make his third appearance in the new CBS late night series replacing a dance band, Invitation to Music, at 11:30. . . The Blue Spotlight bands, Les Brown's doing the playing at 9:30, is to salute men and women in the armed services at Richmond, Va. . . Men, Machines and Victory on the Blue at 7:15 is to present another safety award. These awards go to war production workers who contribute to the promotion of safety in war victories.
The keynote address by Eric

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)
12:30—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
12:35—The Home Front—nbc
12:40—Music by Shrednik—nbc
12:45—Children's Serial—nbc
12:50—Harry Warner, Rites—nbc
12:55—Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—nbc
1:00—The Battle of Britain—nbc
1:05—Three Stars, a Dance—nbc
1:10—Jack Armstrong in repeat—nbc
1:15—U. S. Navy—nbc
1:20—War Overseas—nbc
1:25—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc
1:30—J. K. Kennedy—nbc
1:35—Captain Midnight's repeat—nbc
1:40—World News and Commentary—nbc
1:45—Fred Waring's Time—nbc
1:50—Victor Horne, Four Keys Song—nbc
1:55—Love a Mystery—nbc
2:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Company—nbc
2:05—War News from the World—nbc
2:10—Men and Machines—nbc
2:15—Harry James & His Orchestra—nbc
2:20—The Johnson Family—nbc
2:25—Salute to You—nbc
2:30—Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—nbc
2:35—American Melodies, Songs, etc.—nbc
2:40—Arthur Hays Sulzberger—nbc
2:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
2:50—Arthur Hale in repeat—nbc
2:55—Clayton Kopp—nbc
3:00—Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—nbc
3:05—Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—nbc
3:10—Singing Sam with His Singing—nbc
3:15—Lum & Abner, Serial—nbc
3:20—Loo Churne & His Comment—nbc
3:25—Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—nbc
3:30—Ed Gardner from Duffy's Place—nbc
3:35—John and Monty Waring—nbc
3:40—Pass in Review, Army Camp—nbc
3:45—Five Minute News Period—nbc
3:50—The Battle of Britain—nbc
3:55—Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—nbc
4:00—Burns and Allen with Comedy—nbc
4:05—Theatrical Spectacular—nbc
4:10—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
4:15—Flibber McGee and Molly—nbc
4:20—Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—nbc
4:25—Suspense, Mystery Thrill Drama—nbc
4:30—This is Our Enemy, Dramatic—nbc
4:35—To Be Announced (5 m.)—nbc
4:40—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbc
4:45—Raymond G. Sving's Comment—nbc
4:50—Last Labor Day by Orchestra—nbc
4:55—John B. Hughes War Comment—nbc
5:00—Grace Fields and Comedy—nbc
5:05—Dance Time, Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc
5:10—Red Skelton and Company—nbc
5:15—This Nation at War, Defense—nbc
5:20—Congress Speaks via the Radio—nbc
5:25—Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc
5:30—Mary Small and Her Songs—nbc
5:35—Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc
5:40—News for 15 minutes—nbc
5:45—The Fred Waring repeat—nbc
5:50—Song, Music, etc.—nbc
5:55—Comment, Sinfonietta, Dancing—nbc
6:00—The Battle of Britain—nbc

Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will come from the annual meeting of that organization to the Blue at 11:30 a. m.

Daytime Events
NBC—10:1 a. m. The O'Neills; 12:30 p. m. Mirth and Madness; 3:15 p. m. Ma Perkins serial.
CBS—11:15 a. m. Second Husband serial; 3:30 p. m. William Primrose and viola; 5:30 Are You a Genius quiz.
BLUE—11 a. m. Breakfast at Saratoga; 2:30 p. m. Victory half-hour; 4 Club Matinee.
MBS—11:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 2:15 p. m. Colorado ranger; 3:15 Discussion of "Emergency Taxation in Wartime"; 5:15 Footlight Rhapsody.

Boys Should Be Trained To Help Mother in Home

Notion That Only Girls Should Do Housework Comes from Pioneers

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
Coming down from pioneer days is the lingering notion that only girls should do housework and that when a boy launders, sweeps, makes beds, sews on his own buttons, cooks and washes dishes he is doing a sis-sy job.
While on some farms there is ample work in the field and barn for the boy, in the average village, town or city home today there are but few jobs "just for boys" in the traditional sense, except tending the furnace, mowing the lawn and (in some parts of the country) shoveling walks. Nor do these jobs exist in many homes. Even in the homes where they do exist, relatively few boys do them. The average American boy doesn't even take care of his dog. Our boys of today are going to be heads of families in homes where there will be no "man jobs" at all for part or all the year.

Follow a Pattern
Anyway, even on the farm, where the husband does not share the chores in the house and tending of the young children, both he and the wife miss a great deal by way of companionship with each other, and the father misses the companionship which should have with the growing children.
When the husband and wife are companionable on the modern farm he sometimes helps in the house and she sometimes operates some of the farm machinery.
But in urban homes where the bulk of our families live today, it is unthinkable that the husband and father should not often share

with his wife the burdens of the home including some care of the children.
Most husbands who have never in childhood and youth helped their mother seldom help their wives. They follow the pattern of their upbringing, as a rule. Therefore, the mother who believes her husband should share in these matters ought to be eager to bring up her boys in household responsibilities.

She may have some difficulty, however, if her husband supposes a boy should not do housework. In some instances, indeed, she might as well give up when he antagonizes her in such training. Nevertheless some other wives are so adroit as to win the once resistant husband even to the point where he volunteers to share in the household chores, just to inspire his boys to do so.

Solving Parent Problems
Q I am a mother of one of the

3,000,000 babies born in 1942. When he begins to creep, climb and walk, I want to teach him the meaning of NO. Please tell me just how.

A I have done so in my bulletin, "How to Teach the Tot the Meaning of NO," to be had by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope.

Coffee Finder Is Named Luckiest Man-of-the-Week

TOPEKA, Kas., April 26 (AP)—Luckiest man-of-the-week, the capitol reports, is Ray Harvey of Governor Andrew Schoeppe's office staff.

He unwrapped the mysterious package some caller had left in the waiting room.
It was a pound of coffee.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Here comes old Mr. Snodgrass, to tell us how many mistakes were making—the one victory garden pest the catalogs have no remedy for!"

LAFF A DAY



"I said to bring home some wax, paw!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Trudge
- Swine
- Slant
- Summon forth
- Trifling
- Fabric
- Coin of Latvia
- Slumbers
- Segregated
- Music note
- Compass point
- Egress
- Herb
- Nickname
- Ventilate
- Gait
- Public notices
- Squeeze
- Rabbit
- Play on words
- Music note
- Abounding in ore
- Force
- At home
- Mile (abbr.)
- Doggerel
- Clumps of trees
- Nothing
- Assumed name
- Girl in wonderland
- Assist
- Sees
- Scrutinizes
- Small horse

DOWN

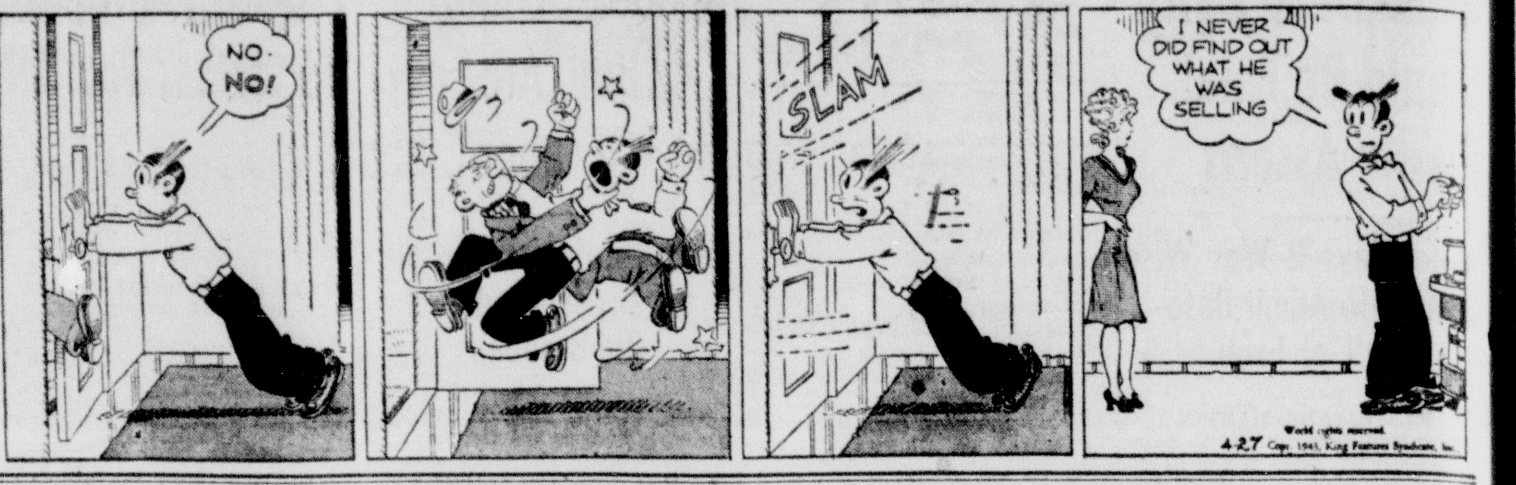
- Delighted
- Game of chance
- To make choice
- Ruler of Tunis
- Little ball
- Covered
- With ivy
- Departed
- Doubter
- Strip of wood
- Store in a silo
- Mix
- Resembling a metal
- Our foe
- Label
- Kicks a ball
- Some
- Suspended
- Punctuation marks
- Birds
- Fastens
- Overprecise
- 32 Corners
- Printing mark (pl.)
- Barrel part
- Vegetable
- Weary

Yesterday's Answer

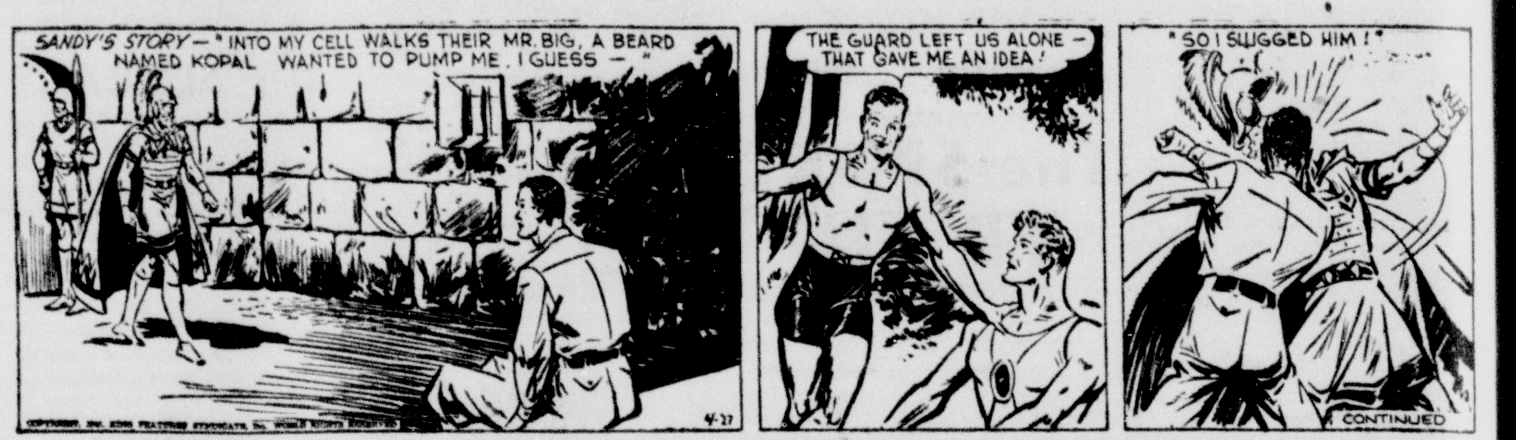
- Lofty mountain
- Card game

CRYPTOCUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
UPD UMGECK SMUTR SKC AMUGHK
TCKKU PU KJCKB LHPPANUT GCKK—
LECUR.
Yesterday's Cryptocote: THE CHILDHOOD SHOWS THE MAN AS MORNING SHOWS THE DAY—MILTON.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

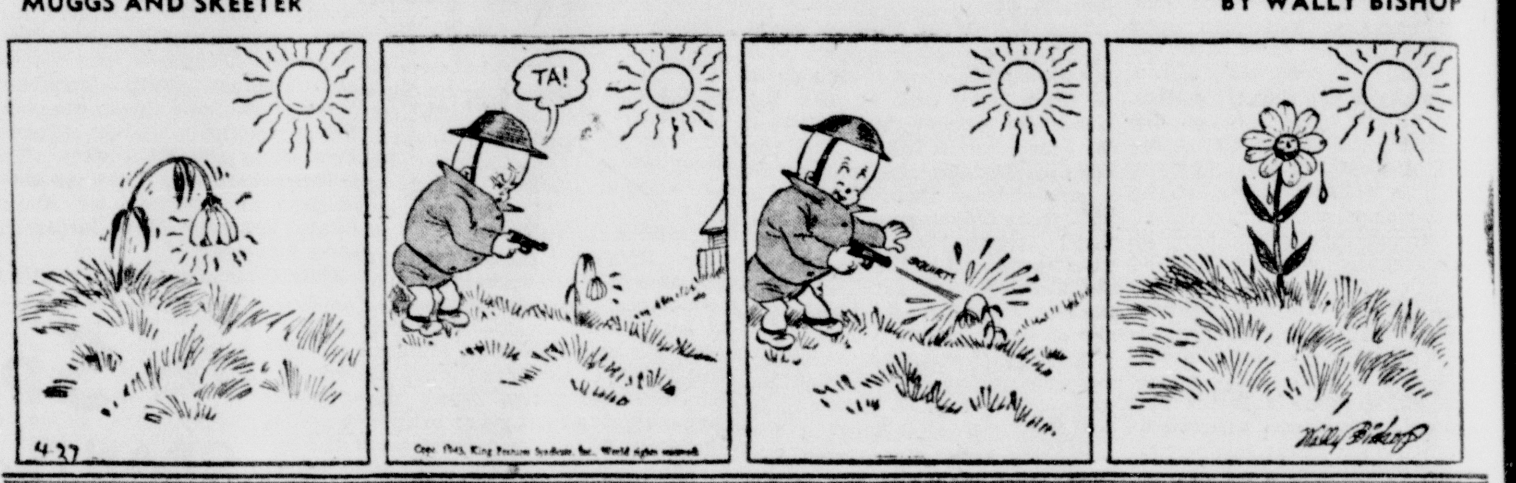
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" Well, Snuffy Asked For It! By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Still Among the Living! By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



Dick Tracy—Man At The Ivorys



Let The Want Ads Work For You—Phone 732

Timid Selling Halts Stock Rally, But Fails To Unsettle Main List

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors, who were so kind to us during the recent illness and following the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Sally D. Johnson. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated cards.
MARTIN JOHNSON AND FAMILY
4-21-11-NT

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-11-T
ONE INTERNATIONAL, one G. M. truck. Call Louis Weber,
2764-W. 4-21-11-W

1939 DODGE COUPE, A-1 condition, good tires. Owner leaving for Army. Phone 926-W. 722
Hempel St. 4-26-21-T

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 142

Cash For Your Car

37-38-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP

For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage

36 N. George St. Phone 307

Cash For Your Car

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Square Deal Motors

14 Winrow St. Opposite Supermarket

THOMPSON BUICK

Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR

LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Postoffice Phone 344

TOWING - REPAIRS

Phone: Day 395, Night 1166

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

STEINLA MOTOR

MAK—CIE—TRAC—HUDSON

Bendix—Wheeler—Air Brakes and

B-K Brakes—Brake Sales and Service

133 & 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2559

WANTED 100 Automobiles

Top Cash Prices Paid For

'38 - '39 - '40 - '41 - '42's

We Will Pay You Cash and

Pay Off Your Balance

No Delay

IMMEDIATE CASH

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters For Trading

Open Day and Night

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

4-12-11-T

TIRES RECAPPED and repaired;

double service repairs. Guaranteed

repairs. Goodrich Silvertown

Store 112 S. Centre 1-27-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS, good coal 3454.

6-17-11-T

COLUMBIA STREET coal yard.

2604 4-3-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.

BIG VEIN Phone 818

Low Prices

COAL — Prompt Delivery Phones

888-R. 2278-W. 3-28-31-T

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and

stoker. Phone 4024-F-14 4-3-31-T

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 2105.

4-12-31-T

GRAPES TRANSFER and Coal

Co., big vein coal. Phone 1437

Day, 1544-W night. 4-12-31-T

SMITH BROS., LaVale Phone

2249-J. 4-15-2W-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-

tures. Queen City Electric Co.

158 Frederick St. Phone 117

6-6-11-T

16—Money To Loan

MONEY ON ARTICLES

OF VALUE

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.

12 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS

Quick, Confidential Loans on All

Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Large Stock of Unredeemed

Pledges for Sale, Including

WATCHES • JEWELRY

GUNS • LUGGAGE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-days to 9 P. M.

Saturdays to 9 P. M.

33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

17—For Rent

STORE or office rooms, 11 S. Liberty

St. Apply Liberty Hardware

Co. Phone 490. 4-4-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia

Ave. 4-22-11-T

MODERN two and three room a-

partments, private baths, frigida-

ires, gas, electric included. Phone

2737. 4-22-11-T

MODERN TWO rooms, private en-

trance, adults. Phone 3755-J. 222

Grand Ave. 4-24-11-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidair, block

from City Hall, 149 Polk. 4-24-11-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 312 Wash-

ington St. 4-24-11-T

TWO ROOMS, Phone 3358-M.

4-26-31-T

FIVE ROOMS, 206 Bellevue Heights.

4-27-21-T

ATTRACTIVELY furnished three

rooms and bath, all private, adults

only. Apply between 6 and 8

P. M., 113 Lennox Place. 4-27-31-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 3 rooms,

bath, adults, 223 Union. 4-27-21-T

THREE NICELY furnished rooms,

sun porch, and bath; all private;

modern; everything furnished;

adults and reference; 214 Park St.

4-27-11-T

SMALL BEDROOM, kitchenette,

bath, 536 Fairview Ave. 4-27-21-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, bath. Phone 162-W.

1-4-11-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, 213

Washington St., hot water and

heat, \$45. Phone 1207. 2-24-11-T

MODERN DUPLEX, 5 rooms, bath,

garage, private front and rear

entrance, fine condition, 509 Caro-

line St., Johnson Heights. 4-12-31-T

FOUR-ROOM Modern Apartment.

Adults. 311 Greene St. Phone

2244-J. 3-28-11-T

APARTMENT, 207 Washington St.

Phone 1258. 4-8-11-T

CRESAPTOWN, modern 4-room

apartment, private bath, garage.

Phone 4005-F-21. 4-24-31-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, Brookfield

Ave. Call 1502-J. 4-25-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private, heat, gas,

electric, 119 Oak St., 2873-W.

4-25-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 15 Lee

St., near Washington St., Cum-

berland, desirable location, Rein-

hardt's Furniture Store. 4-25-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, heat,

117 Pennsylvania Ave. 4-26-1W-N

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Call

1566-R. 4-26-11-T

THREE-ROOM garage apartment.

\$25. Phone 2801-J. 4-26-11-T

THREE OR four-room apartment.

May 1st, 535 Greene. Phone

263-R. 4-26-51-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Apply Metro

Clothes, Phone 22. 4-26-21-T

THREE ROOM apartment. Apply

after 5:30, 558 Patterson Ave.

4-27-51-T

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT

"Grey Gables," Braddock Road,

(opposite Dingle), 5 rooms, bath,

garage. Phone 2667-J. 4-27-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, all conven-

iences. Phone 3713-R. 4-27-21-T

21—Apartments

FOUR ROOM ultra-modern apart-

ment, furnished or unfurnished.

Apply 1000 Oldtown Road. 4-24-1W-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, gentleman, 306 Harri-

son St. 4-14-11-T

ROOMS—Special monthly rates.

Maryland Hotel. 3-30-31-T

MODERN bedroom, gentleman.

Phone 1223-M. 2-13-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, modern, 223

Baltimore Ave. 4-8-11-T

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms,

406 Park. 4-13-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 3 North

Waverly Terrace. 4-16-11-T

BEDROOM, 234 Virginia Ave.

4-21-1W-N

BEDROOM, twin beds, 5 minutes

walk from Baltimore St. 16 N.

Waverly Terrace. 4-20-1W-N

BEDROOM, kitchenette, semi-private

bath, 206 Oak St. 4-21-11-T

SLEEPING room, 110 Harrison St.

4-22-1W-N

SLEEPING rooms, 309 Harrison St.

4-22-11-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms. Phone

4296. 4-23-1W-N

SLEEPING ROOM, 229 Bedford St.

4-24-1W-N

BEDROOM, block from City Hall,

149 Polk. 4-24-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, bath, 426 Race St.

4-24-31-T

TWO ROOMS, porch. Phone 1613-

MX. 4-25-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, available

May 1st. Phone 1893-W. 4-26-21-T

THREE-ROOM bungalow, Roberts

Place, \$18. Phone 2921. 4-26-11-T

MODERN 4 rooms, garage, garden,

LaVale. Phone 2974-M. 4-26-11-T

SEVEN ROOM house and bath,

Valley Road. Phone 2995. 4-27-21-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

CHARIS foundation garments.

Phone 2092-R. 3-17-11-T

VACUUM CLEANER service. Phone

1722. 3-16-11-T

AGRICULTURAL lime 50 lb bag

45c at plant, also roll roofing,

complete stock. The Cement Pro-

ducts Co., Inc., 407 Henderson

Ave. Phone 1565. 3-18-11-T

ONION SETS, seed potatoes, fer-

tilizer, vegetable seeds, field seeds,

lawn supplies. Largest assort-

ment in Western Maryland. Open

until 9 p. m. Sharp's Seed Store,

120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M. 3-17-11-T

EVERGREENS — Savage Gardens

Nursery, 2 miles east Mt. Savage,

Md., on Mt. Savage Highway. 4-7-31-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS.

ALL TYPES AND STYLES.

CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE.

Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

New Gas Ranges

Save 10%

1 Coolerator Refrigerator

2 New Cabinet Sink

3 Heats

4 Warm Morning Heater

5 Retire all sizes

Small Investors Are Urged To Buy More "E" Bonds

Forrest Brown Appeals to Average Citizen; Quota is \$300,000

With only four days remaining until the Second War Loan drive will be brought to a close, Forrest Brown, chairman of the Allegany County War Savings Staff and member of the War Finance Committee, last evening made an appeal to small investors to speed up their buying of series "E" bonds as it is through the purchase of these bonds that we contribute our personal and individual support in the war effort, he said.

Quota Is \$300,000

Brown pointed out that from April 1 to 22, a total of \$165,806.25 worth of series "E" bonds were purchased in Allegany county which is slightly more than fifty per cent of the quota of \$300,000 fixed for the county. This means that if Allegany county is to attain its quota \$134,194 worth of "E" bonds must be purchased in the final eight days of the month.

"The banks, industries and business generally in Allegany county have generously supported the War bond campaign and the second War Loan drive but these institutions are not asked and cannot be expected to provide more than a percentage of the money needed," Brown declared.

Outlines Reasons Why

"The bulk of it should come from the average citizen and there are many reasons why this is so. First, and most important, is, of course, the fact that the purchase of bonds made by the average citizen is a direct contribution towards the support of our own flesh and blood. Second, by the purchase of war bonds, we are putting to good use money, which it is impossible to otherwise use because of the lack of things to buy. Third, all of us have larger incomes than we have ever had before and certainly no one will question that there is much less to buy than there ever was before.

"First, tires were rationed, then came gasoline and restrictions on our driving, and now many of our foods are rationed, and we are unable to buy the amount we may want. It is out patriotic duty to invest every dollar in war bonds that is not required for some actual necessity."

Quotas Fixed Year Ago

Brown pointed out that the quota system for the purchase of bonds was inaugurated in May, 1942 and the quotas from that month through the month of March, 1943, have ranged from \$200,000 to \$375,000 per month in "E" bonds alone. With the exception of one, or possibly two months, Allegany county has equalled and generally well exceeded its assigned quota. The quota for the state for the month of March was nine million dollars and it was oversubscribed to the extent of approximately \$200,000. Of this excess, Allegany county provided \$58,900 or better than twenty-five per cent of the total state excess.

In this Second War Loan drive, the quota for the seven types of bonds and securities—E, F, G, tax notes, seven-eighths per cent certificates of indebtedness, two per cent treasury bonds and two and one-half per cent treasury bonds—is \$2,240,000 for Allegany county, Brown said. That is our share of the thirteen billion dollars which the Treasury is asking the people of the United States to lend.

"Certainly this is no more than our fair share and we can do no less than subscribe to the quota in full," Brown said.

Total Sales Pass Million

War bond sales for Allegany county through April 22 totaled \$1,066,700.75, according to a report issued by Hugh Leach, chairman of the War Finance Committee of the Fifth Federal Reserve District. From January, 1942, through March of this year, Allegany county purchased approximately \$2,200,000 worth of war bonds of all types. Approximately \$2,000,000 of this represents the purchase of Series "E" bonds, Brown declared.

CAPTAINS OF AUXILIARY POLICE TO RECEIVE NEW AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS

Captains of the auxiliary police will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. or 7:30 p. m. in the public safety building to receive an explanation of revised regulations for blackouts and air raid alerts. Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman will be in charge of both sessions.

They will also receive new forms on which violations of the regulations are to be reported. These forms, designed by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, are intended to present a complete case, in event the alleged violators are taken to court. In making out the reports of violations, auxiliary police will list charges as "intentional, ignorance of the rules or forgetfulness."

The officers will be given a list of vehicles or pedestrians entitled to move during emergencies. Regular police, and members of the other defense organizations will be allowed to move to their posts by car or foot.

A new list of auxiliary personnel will be prepared by Chief Eyerman in accordance with a request by Dr. Robert W. Work, director of civilian defense in Allegany county. This is necessitated by the number of changes made in recent months because of the induction of some men or their removal to other cities.

DRAFT CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1-A—Man available for general military service
- 1-AG—Man physically qualified for general military service but is opposed to combat duty; conscientious objector
- 1-C—Man in the service
- 2-A—Man necessary in his civilian duty
- 2-B—Man necessary to the war production program
- 2-C—Man deferred because of his agricultural work or endeavor
- 3-R—Man with a child or children deferred by reason of maintaining bona fide family relationship
- 3-C—Man deferred by reason of both family dependency and agricultural occupation and endeavor
- 3-D—Man deferred by reason of extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent
- 4-A—Man deferred by reason of his age (45 and over)
- 4-B—An official deferred by law
- 4-C—Neutral aliens requesting relief from training service and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces
- 4-D—Minister of religion or a divinity student
- 4-E—Man available for work of national importance; conscientious objector
- 4-F—Man physically, mentally or morally unfit
- 4-H—Man between the ages of 38 and 45. (Classification of all registrants now in 4-H will be reopened and reclassified as soon as possible after May 1)
- P—Man unclassified pending physical examination. Ordered to report for examination for the first time
- PR—Pending return for physical examination

George W. Witt, 82, Farmer, Succumbs

Wellersburg Livestock Dealer Leaves Widow and Seven Children

George Washington Witt, 82, well known farmer and livestock dealer, died yesterday at his home in Wellersburg, Pa.

A son of the late John G. and Rebecca Shaffer Witt, he was born in Wellersburg June 9, 1860, and resided in the nearby Pennsylvania community his entire life. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Louisa Moser Witt; five sons, Harry Witt, Frostburg; Earl, Robert and Walter Witt, Wellersburg; and Guy E. Witt, Akron, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Delbrook Corriganville, and Mrs. Grace Welser, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; and one brother, Mr. Levi Witt, Roanoke, Va. A daughter, Mrs. Edna Poorbaugh, preceded her father in death September 22, 1936.

Funeral Rites Are Held For Mrs. C. A. Parrish

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles A. Parrish, 644 North Centre street, were held yesterday afternoon in the Living Stone Church of the Brethren with the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, assisted by the Rev. Howard Whitacre, officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were Roy Bennett, Chas. Lewis, Mascal Lease, C. L. Shoberger, Quinten Bennett and E. P. Saville.

Okey Alkire, 48, Dies In Hopemont Sanitarium

Okey Alkire, 48, died yesterday at 5 p. m. at Hopemont sanitarium near Terra Alta, W. Va., where he has been a patient for three months.

A resident of Gassaway, W. Va., he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tola Seller Alkire, and one daughter, Laura Marie Alkire, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Rudy, 604 Louisiana avenue, this city.

The body will be taken to Gassaway for interment.

Three Drivers Pay Fines for Violating Traffic Laws

James E. Smith, 336 Baltimore avenue, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Trial Magistrates court for failing to stop at a boulevard intersection on Route 220 near the Celanese plant last Wednesday. He was arrested by State Troopers Blair J. Buckel and Ira G. Unger.

Howard Rodchever, 138 North Centre street, who was arrested by Officer E. P. Wilson in South Cumberland for careless driving was fined \$2 yesterday.

A \$5 bond was forfeited in police court by Russell Merrill, of Midland for failing to stop at a white traffic light on Baltimore street. He was arrested by Officer Theodore Rose.

Public Schools Will Resume Classes Today After Easter Vacation

Public high and elementary schools, LaSalle high school and Ursuline Academy will resume classes today after the Easter vacation period.

Catholic Girls' Central high school, St. Patrick's school, St. Mary's school and SS. Peter and Paul school will re-open tomorrow morning.



Four Criminal Cases Disposed Of by Court

Jury Finds Rice Innocent and Williams Guilty; Two Men Paroled

Four criminal cases were disposed of yesterday in circuit court as the task of clearing the April criminal docket was resumed after the Easter holidays. Two traversers entered pleas of guilty and were paroled, while the other two entered pleas of not guilty. The state won one of these cases and the defendant the other.

Robert W. Rice, local dental technician, was found not guilty by a jury on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license. He was represented by Edward J. Ryan.

The state presented evidence tending to show that Rice had made a set of lower dental plates for Mrs. Barbara C. Rittenour, mother-in-law of William A. Spruill, formerly Rice's landlord. It was charged Rice made the plates just before he moved to Spruill's apartment building at 303 Decatur street, while still located at 468 Baltimore avenue.

Testimony Is Conflicting
Spruill, Mrs. Spruill and Mrs. Rittenour each testified that the impression for the plates were taken at the Baltimore avenue office August 16. The defense countered this claim with a receipt signed by Spruill showing that Rice was in the Spruill building on that date.

It was evident throughout the testimony that there was some difference between Spruill and Rice and Rice, testifying in his own behalf said he and Spruill had quarreled and had given each other a "royal cussing out." The defense charged that Spruill had trumped up the charge out of revenge. Differences between Spruill and his mother-in-law also came in for an airing.

The prosecution was unable to produce the dental plates Rice was charged with making. Rice admitted he is a dental technician and does mechanical work for a number of dentists. He denied having done any dental work for Mrs. Rittenour or anyone else.

The jury deliberated about an hour in the case and returned a verdict of not guilty.

Williams Guilty

Estey Williams was fined \$100 and cost after being found guilty by a jury of selling liquor without a license.

States' Attorney Morgan C. Harris, and his assistant Paul M. Fletcher presented evidence to show that Williams sold beer in a North Mechanic street establishment to several persons. Prosecuting witnesses were John Footen and Earl C. Overmyer.

Footen figures in a case of assault involving a local man charged with hitting him in the mouth with a beer bottle and the Williams case grew out of this assault.

Overmyer figured in a case here recently involving the alleged fleeing by so-called local gambling gentry.

Both men said they purchased beer in the place. Footen identified Williams as the man who sold him several bottles of beer.

"Free Beer"
Williams was on the stand for nearly an hour as he attempted to explain to the jury that beer was not sold in the place but is given away. He said fellows congregate there to play poker and the house "drags" the game. Beer is given patrons of the place, he said to keep them in good humor and as a social gesture. Williams testified he has never been employed there, but sat in games to keep them going and often gave the patrons beer.

He said the only time he was paid him anything was when he used his car to go to a local beer distributor to buy more beer to give away.

Williams was unable to name patrons of the place and was a little vague about the operation.

The jury deliberated twenty minutes and returned a verdict of guilty. Ryan defended Williams.

"Sold for a Song"
John W. Poffenberger, entered a plea of guilty to selling to a third party a washing machine and ice box belonging to George W. Gallier. The sale involved \$54 and the transaction was described by the court as "made for a song."

A suspended sentence of three years was given Poffenberger on the condition that he make restitution at the rate of \$10 per month beginning June 1.

Sent to West Virginia
Warren Cunningham, charged with robbery received a five year (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

28 Scouts Will Receive Awards At Honor Court

Ceremony Scheduled Tonight at Library; Morgan Harris To Speak

Three troops, a scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster and twenty-eight scouts will receive their earned awards at the Court of Honor of Cumberland District, Potomac Council No. 757, Boy Scouts of America, this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Cumberland Free Public Library, Washington street.

Harris Will Speak
Following the presentation of awards, Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, will speak. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, chairman of the committee on advancement, will preside, and will be assisted by several commissioners.

Troop No. 1 of St. Luke's Lutheran church will receive a plaque from national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America as a ten-year program award.

Boys' Life 100 per cent pennants will be presented to Troop No. 12, of Kingsley Methodist church, and Troop No. 55, of Ellerslie.

A five-year veteran card and letter will be presented to Arthur Swalley, Jr., scoutmaster of Troop No. 4, of Centre Street Methodist church.

Walter Patzig, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 4, will receive merit badges for chemistry, woodwork, carpentry, architecture, wood carving, aeronautics, airplane structure, mechanic drawing and handicraft and a Star Scout award.

Other Awards Listed
SECOND CLASS BADGES: James Proudfoot and Ronald Catlett, of Troop No. 2, of the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A.; Fred A. Small, Jr., Jimmy Cook, William Smith, Richard Reiter and Jack Williams, of Troop No. 4; Glenn Guentherberg, P. W. Monahan and William Burkey, of Troop No. 6, SS. Peter and Paul church.

Joseph Dorsey, of Troop No. 8, St. Mary's church; Edward Schultz, of Troop No. 9, Cresaptown; Donald Largent, Hugh Logsdon and Charles Piper, Troop No. 13, First Presbyterian church; William Derlan, Troop No. 15, Fort Hill high school; Charles Sims, Troop No. 23, Bethany United Brethren church; Bernard Isler, Jack Armstrong and Charles Dawson, Troop No. 73, Rawlings.

FIRST CLASS SCOUTS—Joseph Stutcher, Troop No. 6; Ronald Blaker and James Alvaro, Troop No. 15.

STAR SCOUTS—Donald Hoyle and Robert Camer, Troop No. 2. **TENDERFOOT AIR SCOUT CANDIDATE**—Robert Camer, of Troop No. 2.

Quality for Badges
MERIT BADGES—Robert Camer, of Troop No. 2, athletics, metal work, firearms, first aid and personal health; Donald Hoyle, Troop No. 2, first aid, firearms and personal health; Edward Collins, Troop No. 6, cooking; George Mahaney, Troop No. 15, first aid and firearms; Robert Myers, Troop No. 15, firearms, swimming and first aid.

SOLDIER REPORTED MISSING IS HELD PRISONER BY NAZIS

Although he has been reported as missing in action in North Africa since Feb. 20, Pvt. John P. McGuire, 22, is a prisoner of the Germans. His sister, Mrs. Mary Hare, 326 Race street, said she was informed yesterday.

News of McGuire's safety came yesterday morning in a letter from his brother, telling her he was imprisoned but that he was well and receiving good care. He asked her not to worry. Last night a telegram was received from the adjutant general informing Mrs. Hare that her brother was a prisoner.

McGuire was among the first contingent of American troops which landed in North Africa last fall. He was employed at the Celanese plant until he entered the army June 9, 1942.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., McGuire came here after the death of his parents. He is a first cousin of Jack Perick, 406 Seymour street, a former boxer.

19 Building Permits Are Issued by City During Fiscal Month

Nineteen building permits were issued by the city engineer for the fiscal month, ending April 25.

One of the permits was for the construction of a dwelling, two for new garages and three for the covering of houses. Thirteen were issued for other improvements.

Expenditures for construction work totaled \$6,448.60.

Irving Rosenbaum Is Second Vice-President Of the Peoples Bank

Irving Rosenbaum yesterday was appointed second vice-president of the Peoples bank at a meeting of the board of directors.

H. U. F. Flurschutz is first vice-president of the North Liberty street bank.

Mr. Rosenbaum will retain his position as a member of the board of directors.

Local Men Will Attend Meeting In New York

Smith and Price Will Represent Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

Harold W. Smith, secretary, and Henry W. Price, chairman of the legislative committee and national councilman, will represent the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at the national conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce to be held in the Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York, today through Thursday.

With "United for Victory" as the theme of the conference, members attending will discuss problems connected with winning the war and with post-war planning. An outstanding number of public figures will speak at the various meetings.

The wartime conference will begin this morning with an address by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army services of supply, and a keynote address by Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber.

Another general session Wednesday will discuss making the ends meet on the home front, with speeches by William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board; Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission.

At a third session on Thursday, the place of the states, Congress and business in the post-war world will be outlined by Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower, of Nebraska, Rep. Albert Gore, of Tennessee, and Frank Doherty, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

At the chamber's annual dinner on Thursday night, Sen. Walter F. George, of Georgia, will deliver the closing address on the theme of the meeting, "United for Victory." At the organization dinner on Tuesday the speaker will be Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Besides the major features, important special sessions to consider manpower, foreign trade, agriculture, war contracts, supplies for the home front, government finance, fuels and power, insurance and transportation will be held.

Bus and Car Collide On Mechanic Street

The automobile police said was operated by Frank E. Bales, 502 Pennsylvania avenue, was slightly damaged at 5:15 p. m. yesterday when it was struck in the rear by a Potomac Edison bus at the intersection of Frederick and North Mechanic streets.

Officer E. N. Powell, who investigated, said Bales told him he was forced to stop suddenly when an automobile pulled out from the curb in front of his car on North Mechanic street. The bus, driven by Lawrence Maphis, Route 2, Willow Brook road, according to Powell, was traveling in the same direction and struck the rear of the car.

Two women riding in Bales's car were taken to Allegany hospital for treatment but hospital attaches said Mrs. Marie Hudson, 62, 502 Pennsylvania avenue, was unhurt. Mrs. Rose Seavolt, Route 1, Hancock, complained of a slight pain in her back, attaches said. Neither of the women was admitted to the hospital.

No charges were entered against the drivers of either vehicle.

CUMBERLAND DOCTORS WILL ATTEND STATE MEDICAL MEETING

Rrs. Arthur H. Hawkins, William A. Gracie, Frank M. Wilson, Howard L. Tolson, W. F. Williams, Samuel M. Jacobson and Knight Reynolds and Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of the Memorial hospital, will leave this morning for Baltimore to attend the one hundred and forty-fifth annual meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland.

The two-day session will open today in the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty building, Cathedral street. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

Dr. Knight Reynolds will attend the meeting as a delegate of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society.

Dr. A. H. Hawkins is a past president of the state organization.

Motorist Is Fined On State Charge

Kermit Richard Broadwater, Grantsville, was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate Charles S. Zeller, Grantsville, last night on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended.

Magistrate Zeller, however, suspended payment of \$75 of the fine. Broadwater paid \$25 and costs. He was arrested April 16 by State Troopers Blair J. Buckel and Graydon S. Dunlap.

Broadwater was represented by Benny Epstein.

Child Is Hurt

Ronald Galen, 3, son of Ben Galen, Route 4, Oldtown, was treated in Memorial hospital at 9 p. m. yesterday for a laceration above his left eyebrow, suffered when he fell on a hatchet while playing.



Annual Business Meeting Held by Episcopal Church

Emmanuel Congregation Reelects Officers and Hears Various Reports

Church officers were elected and reports of the various parish organizations were submitted at the annual congregational meeting of Emmanuel Episcopal parish last night in the parish house.

Under an ancient state law affecting the diocese of Maryland, which is unique in that it and the Washington diocese which formerly was a part of it are the only dioceses in the United States so governed, a new vestry is constituted by voting out half its membership and then electing vestrymen to fill the vacancies thus created.

The election last night resulted in the selection of the following as vestrymen for the ensuing year: George G. Young, Cyril M. Croft, William L. Geppert, J. Frederick Walton, Grant A. Wiebel, William L. Wilson, Grant A. Wiebel, William L. Wilson, Jr., Dudley M. Browne and James M. Pitkethly is the new member of the board.

The vestry organized for the year by re-electing Tasker G. Lowndes senior warden, R. Mason Hill junior warden, Wiebel treasurer, and Browne registrar.

The vestry also chose Walton as lay delegate to the diocesan convention and Wilson as alternate delegate; and Geppert as delegate and Browne as alternate to the convocation of Cumberland.

Reports of the church societies were submitted as follows: For Emmanuel Guild by Mrs. John Bestwick, its president; for the women's auxiliary by Mrs. Thomas L. Clear, for the church school by Mr. Walton, its superintendent, and C. Athey Murray, its treasurer; for the altar ward by Miss Josephine Jukes and the Rev. David C. Clark; for the choir chapter by Mrs. Charles C. Porter, its president; for the choir by William S. Russell, Jr., its president, and for the Girls' Friendly Society by Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, its president.

Police Hold Driver After Auto Crash

Charged with two violations of the state motor vehicle law following an accident at the intersection of Louisiana avenue and Williams street at 9 o'clock last night, Earl Cooper, Route 2, Cumberland, was held in city jail for hearing in trial magistrate's court this morning.

One person, Robert Reiter, 801 Memorial avenue, was slightly injured in the accident, suffering from burns of his forehead and small bruises on his kneecap.

Reiter, a student at Potomac State school, Keyser, W. Va., was treated in Memorial hospital and discharged.

He was riding with his father, G. F. Reiter, 801 Memorial avenue, when the accident occurred at the intersection.

Officer John Newhouse investigated the accident and entered the charges against Cooper.

Two Deeds Filed For Record in Clerk's Office

Two deeds were filed for record in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of court, yesterday, showing sales of property valued at approximately \$7,850.

John E. Sharp and O. C. Sharp, conveyed to Chester A. and Dorothy M. Fisher parts of lots Nos. 100 and 102 and all of lot No. 101 in Park Heights Addition near Narrows Park.

Henry and Mary Rainick conveyed to Raymond R. Hunt and Leona M. Hunt thirty-five hundredths of an acre of land in Frostburg near Consolidation Village. There was no consideration noted on the deed, but a mortgage was also filed against the property for \$1,000. Two other mortgages and two chattel mortgages were also filed for record.

Machinists Will Dedicate Honor Roll on May 16

Dedication ceremonies of Local 212, International Association of Machinists' honor roll will be held May 16, at 4 p. m. in the New Theater, Virginia avenue, it was announced yesterday.

At a recent meeting the local voted to buy another \$500 war bond, bringing to \$1,800 the local's total subscription.

Work Is Started On Airport Job

Cumberland Contracting Crew Makes Marked Progress on First Day

The Cumberland Contracting Company began work yesterday morning on the Cumberland Municipal Airport at Wiley Ford, according to Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

The company moved its machinery and twelve men to the project and began the task of fine grading and laying base stone for Runway No. 3. After grading is completed and stone is placed the runway will be hard-surfaced.

Observers said the crew of men working with machinery at the port did more work yesterday than was done in a week with WPA hand labor using 100 men. The WPA abandoned this and other projects about February 1, by presidential order.

Contracts now being undertaken are planned to put the field in such condition as will make it useable. The master plan or major project, however will be postponed until after the war, when some kind of federal assistance is anticipated. The city is financing the present work.

Council Receives Complaints about Dust, Speeding

Routine Business Occupies City Officials at Weekly Session

In the winter time, the public complaints about snow and sleet and slippery streets, city officials say, and when the weather gets warm, complaints are received about dust and dirt on the streets.

At city council session yesterday morning a letter was read from Hunter B. Heilrich complaining about dust and speeding on Holland street. The writer declared that taxis and buses are the worst speed offenders and clouds of dust are raised which settles over the neighborhood. William P. Roeder also voiced objection to the dust.

Council granted the Salvation Army \$125 to carry on transient work. The agency reported it had spent \$128.90 in nine months ending March 31.

Robert T. Register, Baltimore, asked that he be given consideration if the city employs anyone to make a flood control survey or other improvements.

Charles F. Burke, Jr., assistant tax collector was granted leave of absence in the event he is accepted for military service.

Council passed authorization to pay \$15 for a full page advertisement in the souvenir program of the Moose Border States Convention to be held here June 25, 26 and 27.

Water consumption for the past week was reported as 74,970,000 gallons or a daily average of 10,710,000 gallons compared with an average of 7,590,000 gallons daily a year ago. Lake Koon is one foot seven inches below the crest and Lake Gordon is six inches above the crest.

SENIOR WAAC RECRUITER TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY FOR INSPECTION

Lieut. Helen L. Miller, senior WAAC recruiting officer for this district, will arrive in Cumberland tonight to inspect the newly-opened WAAC recruiting station located on the third floor of the federal building. Third Officer Jameson B. Dowdy, commanding the local detachment, announced yesterday.

Third Officer Dowdy said any women interested in joining the WAACS and who would like to talk with Lieut. Miller can contact her at the local WAAC recruiting station Wednesday morning or call Cumberland 3116-J for an appointment.

The local office is a subsidiary of the Baltimore station where Lieut. Miller has her headquarters.

At the same time Third Officer Dowdy announced Lieut. Miller will arrive here tonight, she added that five women will leave Cumberland this morning for the Second WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla. They are:

Mrs. Martha L. Gerkins, 501 Beal street; Miss Mary V. Bean, Barton; Miss Ruth K. Weber, 31 Ridgeway terrace; Miss Betty M. Schlinger, 225 Fayette street; Miss Catherine M. Cuppett, Westport.

United Mine Workers Delegation Attends New York Meeting

John T. Jones, president of District 16 United Mine Workers of America, is heading the delegation which is in New York attending a meeting of the miners' union policy committee today. Members of the delegation from this section are:

John P. Dolphin, David S. Watkins and William J. Morgan, district officials; John Cousin, Thomas W. Va.; and John Cullen, Midland, elected by the union workers.

The report showed that the Federation of Coal has only a balance of \$217.05, and most of this is already spent, said Miss Walsh. She also cited Hagerstown as an example of a city where yearly cash support is given by both the city and the county to the library which has also a large endowment income.

East Side and Geopart schools have asked that branches be established, but additional funds would be needed for such expansion.

The report stated further that during the year, 3,250 books were added, making the total on hand 29,302. Daily circulation averaged 399 and per capita circulation was three and two-thirds books per person.